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FELL FROM A TRAIN AT CONWAY JUNCTION

Was In Full Cowboy Rig, Including A Big Revolver --- Came East With Cattle

early this morning on a freight from Conway Junction and taken to the Coltage Bospital, suffering from a train No. 71 while passing Conway

Dawson was picked up by the crew of a freight train-just east of the Conway Junction station, and he was removed to the station and held for the next freight train coming west.

Dawson was dressed in a full cowboysrig with leather breeches, a wide hat, and he wore around his waist a belt to which was hanging a the Yankee, due to this city from big army revolver,

At the Cottage Hespital be was athe has a badly injured hip, but speed past Conway Junction. Whether it is broken he was unable to

He gave his age as twenty-two years, and said he had come east with

Jack Dawson, claiming Dorendo, a car load of cattle from Colorado, Col. as his home was brought here and was on his way home when he fell from the train about seven o'clock Wednesday evening. He thought be must have been unconscious for broken hip the result of a fall from some time as he has no recollection of the time after his fail and he was discovered by the railroad men several hours later. Dawson was perfeetly sober and apparently tells a straight story, but the railroad men who understood that he fell from train 71, were at a loss to understand how he could have fallen from a vestibule train. If he fell at

Portland at 7.20. In either case he is lucky to be tended by Dr. Berry, who found that alive, as that train travels at great

seven o'clock it must have been from

MRS. MURPHY'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Julia Murphy

The Season's Most Modish Fabrics

A COMPLETE AND FASHIONABLE EXHIBIT OF DRESS FABRICS AND SILKS IN STAPLES.

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Winter Fabrics are surpassingly beautiful, original and

much to choose from, so much that was good that it was

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SEDO SILK. A soft fustrous silk, 18 inches wide, in black and colors, including evening

SATIN MAJESTIC, in black only, the newest thing in sittin effect, 22 inches, every yard war-

BLACK TAFFETS, 18 inches wide, extra value at 500 per yard. 36 inches wide at 890, \$1.00

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COLORED DRESS GOODS.

\$1.25 yard.

46 Inch All Weol Diagonal, new Fall colors, \$1.00

Storm Serges, navy blue, 30 inches wide, \$1.00 and

41 Inch Colored Batiste, brown, green, navy and

52 Inch Novelty Stripes, blue and brown, 59c yard.

Plain and Fancy Mohairs, blues, grays and browns,

Viyella Flannels in Plaids, for Dresses and Waists,

Fancy Checks and Stripe Taffetae, \$1.00 yard.

Cheviot Serge, navy blue only, 75c yard.

Colored Broadcloths, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard.

evening shades, 69c yard.

from 89c to \$1.03 yard.

and \$1,25 yard- 36 inches wide, all the leading shades, \$1.00 and \$1,37 per yard.

difficult to sift and sort and secure only the very best.

bewildering in variety.

shades, the finest goods on the market at the price, 500 per yard.

ranted, this Silk is heavier than a Messaline and drapes beautifully.

PLAIN LINING SATIN, guaranteed for two seasons' wear.

SATIN RAYE, 26 inches wide, in black, navy, brown, great value, \$1.25 per yard,

The looms have excelled themselves. The Fall and

So many new weaves and colorings to inspect-so

was held at the Church of the Immaculate Conce; flow this forenoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Fr. Edward J. Walsh.

The burial was in St. Mary's cemetery under direction of O. W

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD

Thomas Hatherman, a former rest lent of this city, died on Tuesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. McGrath on Federal street, New buryport, after an illness of several He was aged (hirty-eight

Mr. Hatherman was for many Shoe Company under the late William E. Storer and a golding form well liked by a host of friends in this city who learn of his death with much sorrow,

While residing in Postsmouth be was a member of several of the social clubs and left here for a position in Haverhill when the old Portsmeath Shoe Company went out of hustness.

MRS, WILDER GOES TO LAST REST

The body of Mrs. Daniel Wilder. who died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. John S. Tilton, Jr. on Padger's Island, was taken today to her home in Brockton, Mass., where the funeral will be held on

THE POINT IS GONE FORTER

Job of Removal Has Been Officially Inspected

Submarine Diver Has Explored the Bed of the Harbor '

According to the official report made from the last survey of Henderson's Point by the crew from the U. S. S. Eagle and the department of yards and docks, the work has been completed and this report of the same has been sent to Washing ion, which ends one of the largest engineering feats in the history of the country.

The contract for the removal of the oint was awarded in August, 1903. to the Massachusetts Contracting company and the appropriation for the removal of the same passed Congress in August, 1902. The price was \$750.000 and the Massachusetts Confracting Company was the lowest of three hidders.

On July 22, 1905, the big blast occurred which was witnessed by \$,000 people, when forty-five tons of mamilto were used to life the rock and cofferdam. The company began dredging and removing the rock in January, 1906, and has been until this date on the job which has been marked by accidents of all kinds that greatly delayed the work.

On Wédnesday a diver from yards and docks went along the botom of the river and found it practirally a smooth and clear surface for every part where the point formerly

The report gives thirty-five or more feet of water at low tide and there is nothing to interfere with the may gation of the largest ship that floats In fact, there never has been, eve! with the point standing. Now that is gone, let us be thankful and wai: and see what the navy desartment will hand out for an excuse when Portsmouth navy yard is putting ut a fight for ships and work which should have come here long ago, regardless of Henderson's Point or any

STILL FIRE ALARMS

Chemical Called to Fight Lively Blaze on Richards Avenue and Another on School Street

The chemical engine was called out Wednesday afternoon to fig lilanusy fire at the residence of John Stewart on Echool street.

This morning another alarm called the crew to the residence of L. G. Dore on Richards avenue where a lively blaze had been started on the

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burned out Tungsten lamps. **ROCKINGHAM COUNTY** LIGHT AND POWER CO.

the latter place the firemen had plenty to do in extinguishing the blace.

Some damage occurred to the fur fibure of one of the rooms before the crew succeeded in getting the fire under control.

NO PROFIT IN-MILK

Many New Hampshire Farmers Going Out of the Business

"W. D." Hampton Palls, writing in Country Gentleman, says; "Sever let for 20 days, and other parts of th date have suffered more than this sec-tion. Springs and streams are getting low and many wells dry, which cause aw an many wens my, which causes auch bucovenience in getting water for domestic and other purposes Weather very hot for time of year with atmosphere heavily laden with unke from folest and other fires Fost all two mornings during the much, which alld little damage,

Weather favorable for securing se nd cron grass, constitutable of which has been grown in spite of drought less than half a crop of apples, but they are large and well colored, and when githered yield more than was expected. Some have begun to pick, apples are more forward in riper Ing than usual,

Contractors offer the same price for tilk as last winter, which is not satis factory to farmers, as mRI feeds are very high, a short bay crop and other conditions have increased cost of proluction. Many who have produced ulik for the Roston nurket are going mut of the business, finding more proat of the business, finding more propenty cows have been disposed of in this way that a milk famine seems be inuninent during the coming

WHERE HAS HE GONE?

Colored Lad Arrested on Wednesday Goes In One Door and Out the Other

A young colored cline named Crab ree, who was imported from Newsaryport and who has keyt everybody busy since he landed here, added are natoriety to blanself on Wednes

Complaint was made that the dusky lad was annoying scholars at the Far ragui school and Officer Quint trongl; him in. As he landed in the station he got his shiping peepers on the door and had no more than beet landed before the captain's desl when he darred out the side door like a phantom and darted up Porter street at a clip that would have kept any automobile busy to head him off. Since then be is among the missing and the police hope he has returned to the place from whenco he came.

SHOT BY HIS FATHER

Seriaus Mistake Made by a Hunter in Town of Sutton

Satton, N. H., Oct. 15-Guy Couch. aged seventeen, was shot by his fath-r. John Couch, yesterday, while out initialize housing near their home in d soon after entering the woods and while the young man was groping for Ms hat, which has been blown off, he os mistaken for a partridge by life father, who fired about forty bird shot at the young man's shoulders and head As roon as the accident was discovered a physician was summoned and most of the shot were removed. It is thought that the boy will recover.



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MARGESON BROS.,

19-21 Vaughan St., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

YORK BEACH DEPOT WAS **BURGLARIZED LAST NIGHT**

Thieves Did Not Linger Long Enough to Get into Private Office

Some time Wednesday night, or thirty cents was found in the gum early this morning, the York Beach machine, station of the Boston and Maine railroad was entered and the automatic gum and telephone money receivers broken open in a kunt for money,

Entrance was made by breaking open the rear window and it is as sumed to be the work of boys. The ficket office was not disturbed and nothing was found missing other than Very little was obtained by the the small amount of money taken erooks for their work and less than from the machines.

SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS TO PORTSMOUTH CHURCHES

Adventist and Baptist Churches Are to Benefit by Bequests

egistry at Exeter Includer Four hundred dollars to the Broad | Gee residue of the latter's estate is

late Joseph II. Berry. Two hundred dollars to the Sunday ing church.

Public Lequests in wills just pecord- school of the Portamouth Baptist ed in the Recidingham county probate thereb and \$100 to the Newington cemetery by the late Mrs. Hannah P.

Advent church of Portsmonth by the to constitute a fund for the support of preaching in Newington's Unitar-

MONEY THROWN

GIVEN A FAREWELL IN THE FIREPLACE SUPPER AND DANCE

She Had Lost \$170

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Cyrll E. Jackson of Middle street, on her return being from shopping discovered that her bundling containing \$150 was [of their friends. missing. A limit was made for the lost pursuant the natter repursed to the police but muthling could be learned regarding the some until late in the afternoon when the money was diswered in the the place at her home. The Land Lag which had been left on table with a lot of paper had been sathered up unobserved and thrown city this week and he will assume his

into the fire place. wave the money but the band bag had taken fire and a good part of it had been lairned.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of James Jameson, who died in Manchester, will be held from the Methodist church Friday after noon at two o'clock.

Portsmouth Woman Thought That Mr. And Mrs. A. D. Foster Remenibered By Their Friends

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Foster were on Wednesday evening given a farewell reception and dance by about forly

At six o'clock a suppor was given at Mrs. E. M. Fisher's in their honor and following this the party adjourncd to the Portsmouth Yacht Club, where there was a gretty dancing party 'until midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster will leave this new duties in New York on Monday. Mr. Foster has been in this city many years, and in that time has made for himself a host of friends, who are sorry that he will make his home so far away from this city. His wife

is a Portsmouth lady equally as popular as her husband.

Most all of Portsmouth's ashysiclans now ride instead of walk.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

36 Inch Serge, brown, gathet, two shades of navy

New Shadow Stripes and Herringbone, in all the

Satin Stripe Foule, in six new colorings, \$1 25 yard.

Herringhone Fancles, in stripes and combination col-

Fancy Broadcloths, in cheeks and stripes, \$1.25 and

Berringbone Cheveron Serges, 50 inches wide, In

48 Inch Checks, in a variety of colutings, \$1.00 yard

Gray Herringhone Serges, in all gray and gray with

brown blue and new green, \$1.25 yard.

leading shades, 50c yard.

colored line, \$1.00 yard.

ors, \$1.25 yard.

OCTOBER STYLE BOOKS NOW READY.

Geo.B. French Co

Oct. 10, "The Thick"

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Coming Attractions

Oct. 17, "The Lion and the Mouse," Oct. 20, "Marke Dore." Oct. 22, 23, and 24, "12he Kennedy

Players." Oct. 29, "Glagerboard Mam." Oct. 20, "The Man of the Hone."

"The Thief" which is to be seen at Partsmouth Mayle Hali a Felday evention (set, 15)

Parismonth Minde Hall in Friday exemine, each 18.

So many, people are fille Thick in the day come Treatm. New York, that he played in a special republy and herizontal in the come in the day fame has special republy and herizontal in the control of the day of the play it has helped to you then it here to a second of the played to the played and herizontal in the very freat of Therein dramatic the many has also given blue the est of taxing the played and her her her in a lift of which share her into hillions of the play and all of which have more peak.

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ters, saves his lon charge for the final shot when Mine. Voysin contenses to her husband that she has committed the mysterious theirs with with with the son of their host bas been taxed, With you of Layer ross has been (1824, All), the explanation that the his open. The money or does, the play tokes on the characteristics of a choreon identities. This confession we not conclude a hallente. the angle rate, of he experience and condity on Something Mighty Interesting

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might happen anywhere in civilization estable, evenion is the areares



Scene from "The Thief"

thou; hence a play of really "Phivarial financial success since "The Two the

Its story is not ended until the final curtain. There is none of the anti-cit-

terest." phans" opened at the Union Square "The Talef has been to built that Theatre, in 1871, thirty-four years not

Surely, that is a great achievement, "The Lion and the Mouse" less as a max of the drama which devotes a last matter of fact, taken in more more act to straightening cut a plot and in the part three years than "The Two matrying people off. Moreover, just so Orphans" ever took in its six years, long as the story takes in telling, just because prices of admission are high-



Marie Doto in "The Richest Girl"



Charles D. Machay, original mayor the The Man of the Hout."

Table atto Orghans," and an great number fock to see "the Lien and the Mosse" as ever rashed to see "The

Orester for there are more theater

Who is "The Man of the Hour?"

Joseph R. Grismer produced George try, Recollered's play of "The Man of the I Hour" on December 6, 1826, in New York City, the success of the piece was 100 5,000 inimbiliants are Frantiwe E-dah sensational, and the manage guese. They cam calginally when Growing Under Glass," by E. P. as as well as the author were overbonded with requests for Information vessels and for a big fleet of boats to to jus, who was the min of the which flaged for cont on the banks, sour in real life.

Mr. Broadhurst was accused of having put such various persons into his pluy as Mayor Mettellan of New York (ary Mayor Birzzerald, of Boston) Mayor Wester, of Philadelphia; Mayor Rocker, of Milletukee; Covenur Ford, shop, or Miscourit; Senator LaFollette, of Wiscourin; and even President Rosservett. Mr. Broodhurst'a reply in all cases was: "I tried to put more of those disultaries into my play What I fill try to do, and what I fight I was made to do his duty to kinsul and without an accent, his people by the love of two winers.— It haspens in the large and the right he winted for Posturacce has me is wife. If in writing out tide story or in part, of this or ther well-track,

'The Richest Girl" With Marie Date

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nabled to witness the adaption, and a name ery elever one, first.

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tre "Sheridan Keene" whick Swift.
Kills of Wall Stock" "Who Women
the Wall stock" "She Couldn't Marry.

THE BREWSTER FAMILY beech of be Poisoned Dig ; no and de after by the Pex."

Mr. Foundly and displayers will be text from Thursday to Farorday, these lays next week.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Page LANATIVE BROWN Detailer Tables, progress refunderancy But falled a now 18 at falled

The Exeter Abademy gelf club want game with the team from the Country Club. It will probably be played on Wednesday of next week.

MOVING THEIR NAMES

Custom of Portuguess Who Ecome Yankeefied

The awarthy faces of Portuguese New England lishing towns that one When Messes, William A. Braely and foods almost as if in a foreign com-

In Provincetown, Mass., half of the town was the part for whaling

Some of them still go out with the mackerel fleet. Others have 'Clein own dories and fish off shore. A accel many of them have given up

have done, was to write a pay their shock by discovering helded a good should left a true love story a stery old Massachusetts name a Portugof how in little, but safe young man gaine who can't even speak English

to happens in this way. When a Portuguese has made money in the to show how he succeeded I have lishing has bought a fonce and af-secured to reflect the carser, in whole ready legan to raise a family of good Patericans, as he proudly informs man of afaba, P is because I have you, be deather that he can never be been true to life, and not because I thoroughly. Variently will be thoroughly Yankrefied while he have taken any one of the men remed wears a mane which marks his for-for a model or prototype. erga origin. Without further ado he decides to fixe that matter.

"I guess I goin' move my mane he infarms you.

And furthwish he cuchanges fabous one for Brishord, or Parente for Phkin. He is absolutely uncommended by any consideration save that of personal profession.

It is not uncommon in Province town to find accoral members of the Some family each bearing a different panie. One brother rook a fancy to cell as by her earlier success in the burn Jones, another to be a Smith. while the father perhaps decided to and many from this city belog pre-

Richest with for her medium this Provincetown who has seen his good . There is more than one untive of Blehret Citl' for her mediam this provincetown who has seen his good the tinitarian carren of our city reason clarifies Fredman, and a whose old Parlian name approximatel with the inneral services, and a numb quarenstrated his exceptional animon.

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Figure 3. One woman, however, he aid the inneral services, and a numb quarenstrated his exceptional animon.

Figure 3. One woman, however, he aid the inneral was in the Newington of O. erron the base yet to be produced in time of the infection of a farmer one no that American modifices use Perrguese servant to assume her

The girl had married no of her own constraints, but basing decided A Good Rejectoire Troupe Coming to change his manners well as ber own said to some one that she was "goin" to move her name," and she sussed shota take----- giviat that of her former mismods. Perhaps It was intended as a compliment, but at City Hall in said city on the fol later day rilgrim and insisted on Mrs.

We find on our table a neatly printed brochure entitled "Elder William Brewster and the Brewster Family of complete history of the Portsmouth omitted from the lists. connection and following of the Elder, teenth century,

County Solicitor Batel elder was fr Exeter on Wednesday on legal tual-

When It Is Dyspepsia, You'll Know It

That's different from Indigestion. You may experience the first symptoms of Indigestion without knowing what they really portend. Kodol, however, prevents Dyspepsia by providing for complete digestion.

Where there is complete and perfect digetion there is, of course, no roun for dyspopula. And it is, for various reasons, more satisfactory to pro-vent dyspepsia than to attempt to corre it. Fact is, you must depend upon Nature for a cure, and Kodol assists Nature

Nature will care a sick stone h quicker than any medicine in the world-if yer give Nature a chance. But Nature cannot care the stonach while the stomach is overwork, i. That is im-

while the stomach is overworked. That is impossible.

In order to be cured the stereach must rest. That is the point. And that is what Kodol is for —to rest the stomach. It digests every particle of food for the stomach, so that the stomach has nothing to do but get well. Then it gels well.

You would be surprised if you knew how many persons have indigestion. And, of course, most of them have dyspepsia, ultimately—if they neglect the indigestion. Then Nature is in urgent need of assistance. And nervous dyspepsia is a terrible thing to those addicted with it.

Kodol supplies this assistance just the same as in the early stages of indigestion. But more time and more rest are required for Nature to effect a cure. It is best not to wait until one gets dyspepsia.

Nearly all classes of people are subject to indigestion. Healthy appearance outwardly is no indication of a healthy stomech. Neither are sound muscles any safeguard against an unlicalthy The indications of digestive derangement are bloated feedless, grawing pain in the pit of the stomach, someon of stomach, become grand transecting third, hearthern to called), distributive coedition, headacless, duliness and lassitude, etc. When you experience any of these, you would kindle need Kodol

need Kodol.

Kodol is a digester of unquestioned meetl. Unquestioned, because one cannot question the meetl of a thing that does all it is challed to do, or was intended to do. Kodol does this. It com-

was intended to do Kondi does this. It com-pletely digests o'll food. That is all that is re-quired, because Nature does the rest. Eat what you want, let Kodol digest it. You don't have to take Kodol all the time. You only take Kodol when you need it.

Our Guarantee

Go to your drugzist today and get a dollar bottle, and it after using the entire bottle you can honestly may you have received no benefits from it, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money to you without question or delay, and we will pay the druggist the price of the bottle purchased by you.

Don't heritate, every druggist knows our guarantee is good.

antee is good.
This offer applies to the large bottle only and to one in a family. The dellar bottle contains 2½ times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

Rodol is prepared at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

POMONA GRANGE

Meeting With the Grange at Brentwood on Wednesday

The East Rockingham Pomons Grange held a special meeting on Wednesday with the Kecusharough are so common in the streets of some Grange at Brentwesd. A closed ses hours, in which the fifth degree was worked in full. Features were a pittin solo by Mrs. Mary Junkins of Exeter and a talk on

> Clough of Greenland, In the afternoon the lecturer, Mis-Whisifred L. Perkins, had arranged the following program, which was carried out before a large attendauce: Vocal duct, Misses Margaret and Anna Stokell of Excler; invovation, Rev. F. E. Daizell; address of welcome, Charles Flanders, master of Keeneborough Grange; response. Charles Barker, master of Ponoua Grange; violin and plano duct. Misses Allidred and Stella Ladd of Epping: (aper, Mrs. Lottle M. Patterson of Portsmouth; reading, Mrs. Arthur Stokell of Brentwood; vical soio, Miss Mary Nowell of Exeter

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Prof. E. B. Carry of New Hampshire College, A paper of inlerest was read by Mrs. David Hatchelder of Ham ton Falls, and the session was brought to a close by a vecal duct by Mrs. Henry Cook of Fre-Brentwood.

THE FUNERAL OF JAMES A DREW

Held on Wednesday and Largely Attended by Residents of Newington and Many from this City

The funeral of James A. Drew, the eteran station agent of Newington. ats held at two o'clock on Wodnesday afternoon from the Newington shirtch, which was filled with relatives and friends, many railroad men

Rev. Alfred Gooding, the postor of the Unitarian church of this chy, read

cemetery, under the direction of O. W. Ham, and the floral tributed con sictely covered the grave,

CHECKLIST NOTICE

The Board of Registrars of Voters of the City of Portsmouth hereby sive notice that they will be in session at the council chamber the Provincetown dome drow the line powing dates viz: Sept. 22, 25, 24, at sharing her good old name with the Oct. 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, and at the following hours from 9 a. in. to 12 m.: from 2 to 5, 7.30 to \$p. m., fo the purpose of making up and corecting the cherklists of the severa wards in said city, to be used at the dection to be held Nov. 3, 1998.

The said board will also be in seasion at the same place on election day, Nov. 3, 1908, from 8 a, m., 10 Portsmouth, N. H., collected by 12 m, and from 1 to 4 p, m., for the Lewis W. Brewster, who a pears to purpose of granting certificates to have taken much pains to procure a those legal voters whose names are

Voters must bear in mind that whose record dates back to the six, is their personal duty to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of this board.

Per order. Board of Regis rats.

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SPEED AND ECONOMY.

Thousand Words a Minute Transmitted by Delany System at Lowered Cost==Telegrams Delivered by Special Mossengers and "Toleposts" Carried by Letter Carriers **Features of Company's Work.

Boston, Oct. 15.-The Telepost company, fnaugurated here today its system of receiving and sending messages. The Delany method, controlled by the company, the newest and most tapid method of transmitting intelligence electrically, in connection with the postoffice delivery system, is now an actual fact in American life.

With the transmission of the first Telepost message from Buston to Portcity, the Telepost was put into operation between the two cities, the flue including the following way stations: Lowell, Mass.; Lawrence, Mass.; Haverhill, Mass.; Exeter, N. H.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Dover, N. H.; Biddeford Me.; Saco. Me., and Old Orchard, Me In each of these cities there is now a Telepost office prepared to receive and transmit messages.

The Telepost transmits and receives messages at the rate of a thousand words a minute, from twenty to forty times as many as any other telegraph system now in operation. The Telepost utilizes the full carrying capacity of the wire, while others get only 10 per-

The Telepost company gathers mes suges and sends them on its own lines. It delivers the messages itself by its own special delivery service, the mes-sages then being culled by the familiar name "telegram," or it relies for de-livery upon the well organized postofe department run by Uncle Sam. In the latter case the message is known as a "Telepost." The company also receives messages through the postoffice department, for transmission to mour or distant points—that is, a man living in one of the cities named or within mulling distance of it may write out his telegram or his "Telepost," drop it, addressed to his correspondent near or far, in care of the Telepost company. The latter will attend to its prompt and speedy trans-mission. The telephone may also be uiffized by the Telepost patrons.

In addition to telegrams of the new

style and Teleposts, the innovation in the wire world includes the "tele-eard," which is to the telegram and the Telepost what the postal card is to the letter. In other words, it is a shorter telegram transmitted at a low-

The rates charged by the Telepost company are uniform, whether the distance traversed by the message is ten fance traversed by the message is ten infles or a thousand—twenty-five words for 25 cents delivered by the Telepost messengers or fifty words for 25 cents brought to your door by one of Unele Sam's gray conted men. The charge for the telegard is 10 cents for ten words sent to any place reached by the Telepost company's lines. A special envelope of odd size and

A special envelope of odd size and attractive design makes it easier for the mail distributers to recognize and handle Teleposts. The telecard is also of special design in order to facilitate postoffice handling.

While the service inaugurated today includes only the cities named above. the Telepost company has already closed contracts to make rapid exten-sions from Boston in other directions.

The scene in the Telepost offices a the opening of the new service was a most interesting one. The audience included, besides Mayor Hibbard, large number of men prominent in the business and professional life of this city. The newspaper men who were escut not only looked upon the put ting to practical use of the invention of Patrick B. Delany as an interesting item of news, but as one that is expected to affect vitally their own business of news gathering and pub lishing. The Telepost company in tends to establish at its offices in the various cities a bulletin service, giving the most important news items of the day in skeleton form, referring the readers to the newspapers for details.

The first message transmitted over the Telepost Bucs was that of Mayor Hibbard to the mayor of Portland: Me., congratulating the latter upon the in-auguration of the new system. The first Telepost message will be preserved as an interesting memento of the eccasion. Among those present were Patrick B. Deinny, the inventor of the system; H. Lee Sellers, the president of the company; R. H. Sellers, its secretary and treasurer, and J. W. Larish, this and treasurer, and 3. We harish, and the various shipped in other vessels. The Australia ference on Oct. 3 last, but I believe operations of the Telepost, such as the trian Chambers of Commerce fear they it has been made." perfecting type, the transmission of messages, handling the receiving tupe. etc., were fully explained and aroused the highest interest.

The Telepost system has won the highest commendations from expert night. Rewer hunters than usual are Ingles commendations from expert hight. Fewer hunters than usual are two specches were made during the day in the woods. Hunting conditions are by the Democratic candidate, varying years ago, said of it: "The system in the ended to the leaves have failed. The season is from Oct. It is been the front of the leaves have failed. The season is from Oct. It is been the first of the season is from Oct. It is been the season in the season of the leaves have failed. The season is from Oct. It is been the season of the leaves have failed. fectly 'fool proof.'"

MORE ABOUT MAZDAZNANS. Witnesses For the Defense In the Shaw Case Give Their Testimony.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15.-The hearing fir the Shaw case, in which the potitiquer, Mrs. Mabelle M. Dulton, seeks to have a conservator appointed for the are of the property of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen M. Shaw of Lowell, who, it is claimed, is about to give away her estate to the Muzdaznaus, was conthroad before Judge Meanings.

Middlesex probate court yesterday. luned before Judge Melutyre in the

The defense began to put on wit-nesses, A. M. Maxield of Goshen, X. H., a brother of Mrs. Shaw, testilled that he knew his sister was interested in the teachings of the Mazdaznans, but that he felt that it was none of his bust-ness and believed his sister was fully capable of managing her own affairs.

Mis. Elizabeth A. George of Worces ter, whose husband is a half-brother of Mrs. Dutton, testified that for three years before her marriage she flyed in Mrs. Shaw's household; that she saw no fallure, bodily or mentally, in Mrs. Shaw in recent years, and that she never saw an altar in Mrs. Shaw's

Frank S. George, half-brother of Mrs. Dutton, said that Mrs. Shaw seemed to him to be perfectly normal. He and had been told by Mrs. Dutton that Mrs. Shaw had converted all her properly into each and that she expected to give it to the Maxduznans. The wit-ness declared that he did not consider a land, Me., handed to the Telepost op-erator here by Mayor Hibbard of this

FOREIGN MINISTERS IN ACCORD.

Agree Upon Details For Conference of Powers.

London, Oct. 15 .- According to what apparently is an inspired statement with regard to Russia's position, which appears in The Thurs this morning, a by M. Iswoisky and Sir Edward Grey, under which the conference of the pow ers will discuss the question of compensation to Turkey, Servia and Montenegro, but the Dardanelles question will be left for separate negotiations later, between Russla and Turkey.

Russla agrees with the western powers that the compensation given to Ser-

According to the statement, Bussin desires a revision of the agreements concerning the Dardaneiles, but does not wish to make the revision a part of the conference program or to force R. upon Turkey.

A SUNDAY SCHOOL PARADE.

Providence, Oct. 15,-One of the largest partides of church workers in the history of New England took place n Providence last evening, when 1200 men Sunday school workers marched through the streets of the city. The event was the closing feature of 2 five days' session of the twenty-eighth annunt state Sunday school convention. The procession was headed by a band. hilstian Conquest hanners and Stars and Stripes were seen at fre-quent intervals in the line.

NO PROOF OF MURDER.

Bridgeport, Cont., Oct. 15, .- The Irial Mikala Mikita, charged with the murder of Frank Olinsky at Shelton, was ended in the superfor court by the was cauted to the superior country, the entering of a naile, and Mikila walked from the countroom a free man. State Attorney Judsen told the court that the state could not conscientionsly ask the jury to bring in a verilet of murder in the first degree. It is understood that Miklin was able to present a good allbl.

NO K. OF C. IN HIELAND,

New Haven, Oct. 15.—The national board of directors of the Kulchis of Columbia, in session here, definitely deviations, in session here, definitely deviated by Krefe and at the White House. edded not to grant a petition received The national committee from Treland to extend the order to Healy, in part, as follows: that country. The directors, it is said. Washington Wednesday of last week felt that under present conditions in tert that under present conditions in on a matter dealing with our organiza-tion which brought me in contract with relop as much as might be desired.

AMBASSADOR CREEK RESIGNS.

Mexico City, Oct. 15.-Enrique C. Creel has realigned as ambassador to the United States. Creel for some time past has held the double post of governor of the state of Chillerahua and anihassador and he now desires to devote all his attention to the former office. His successor to the post at Washington has not yet been deelded upon.

BOYCOTT ON AUSTRIA.

Vienna, Oct. 15 .- The boycott of the Austrian Lloyd Steamship company is spreading throughout Turkish ports. it affects not only goods carried under the Austrian flag, but Austrian goods may lose the markels to Germany.

HUNTERS NOT PLENTIFUL.

Bangor, Me., Oct. 15,-Open time on soose in Maine began at midnight hist Is from Oct. 15 to Dec. 1.

HARMONIOUS GATHERING.

Rhode Island Republicans' Machinery Well Oiled.

POTHIER FOR GOVERNOR.

Platform Declares For Revision of Tariff by Frlands of Protection, Endorses the National Republican Ticket and Recommends Bond Issue of \$600,000 to Build and Maintain State Highways.

Providence, Oct. 13.-With perfect unnulinity and with nothing to mar the harmony of the occasion or to impede the west hibricated machinery, the Rhode Island Republicans at their state convention nominated a party ficket, headed by Aram J. Pothler of was at Mrs. Shaw's home Labor day Woonsocket, selected four presidential dectors and adopted a platform of party principles. Everything was carried through in strict accordance with the plans formulated by the Republican date central committee.

For governor, Aram J. Pothler of Woolsockel; lieutenant governor, A. W. Dennis of Providence; secretary of stale, C. P. Bennett of Providence; atlorney general, W. B. Greenough of Providence: general treasurer, W. A. Read of Gloveester.

All the nominations were by acclamation. The presidential electors named by the convention were J. E. Fletcher of Bristof, H. M. Brown of Providence, R. W. Goelet of Newport and E. E. Arnold of Coventry.

The platfarm declares in favor of a revision of the tariff by "the friends of protection;" endorses the candidacy of Taff and Sherman; commends the administration of President Roosevelt, and the services of the lithede Island Republican members of congress: re practical agreement has been reached views the work of the last Republican state legislature, and advocates a law similar to that in New York slate relative to the compensation of receivers and the cost of winding up financial institutions. It also says:

We pledge to the people of Rhode Island our earnest support of the proposition to be voted upon at the November ers that the compensation given to Servia and Montenegre should not be at Turkey's expense, and holds that it is to Europe's interest to facilitate in larger of state highways. We invite all every possible way Turkey's heavy task in completing the constitutional restriction. election, providing for a bond issue of sive measure."

Mr. Pothler made a brief address and Mr. Dennis, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Greenough and Mr. Hend followed Pothler with spreches, thanking the convention for its support, and stating that they would, if elected, perform the duties of their respective offices to the atmost satisfaction of the people of Blode Island. Greenoughesald that h order to elect Taft in Rhode Ishan the Republican party has got to work hard against a hig labor vote.

The First congressional district con vention began immediately. William P. Sheffield, Jr., of Newport was nominated for congressman. The Second district convention chose Congressman Adh H. Capron of Stillwater for reelection. A speech by Capron closed the day's proceedings.

INFORMANT IS QUOTED.

Realy Tells Where He Got His "Information" Regarding Promise to Keefe. New York, Oct. 15.- The Democratic national committee last night Issued a statement quoting Timothy Healy, president of the International Brotherhood of Stationary Picemen, as notherlty for the allegation that Daniel J. Keefe had been promised by the president the appointment as contains some general of immigration, in return for the Detroit labor leader's support of Mr. Taft. The national combattee had

"I was in an official of high standing in the government service. He said to me:
"Dan Keefe has been selected for

countils some general of manigration."
"Is that so? I said.

"Yes, the Joh is his,' he replied. "I asked his how he knew and he told me that his informant was a memher of the president's cablact and knew what he was talking about. This information was not given to me in a confidential manner, but I will not give my informant's mame, for it is plain to see what would happen to him if his name filme out.

"There is not any doubt in my mind but that the statement that the president offered Keefe the position and that Reefe agreed to accept it is true. Perhaps the offer was not used at the con-

PLEASED WITH DAY'S WORK.

Hebron, Neb., Oct. 15 .- The second day's four of Nebraska by William J. Bryan closed here last night. Twenty-

his home state, saying that his andlences were larger than during the other campaigns. Three congressional districts were traversed, and in each one Bryan unde an appeal for the Demo-eratic congressional gominee, "! should feel mighty lonesome in Wash ington if both the senate and the house were against me," he sald, "but if you will give me the house, I am sure we shall make the senute feel lonesome."

TAFT EXES OHIO TOUR.

Wheeling, Oct. 15.-W. H. Taft yes-terday concluded his three-day cam-paign in Ohlo. He gave it as his opinen that "the attitude of labor toward lon that "the attitude of lanor toward the Republican party has been misrep-resented quite as freely as that of the party and the candidate toward labor, and I find no reason for the belief that tabor will divide other than on the lines that have hereforere divided it. my opinion the normal Republican la-bor vote will be cast as heretofore.

"In the Ohio agricultural regions," he said, "it is quite apparent that the farmers are opposed to a change that will imperit their present prosperity. The situation in Ohio is entirely satis factory and no one has any reasonable doubt that the Republican majority will be a substantial one. I certainly have no doubt on the subject myself."

Again yesterday the Taft special was delayed by the detailing of an engine. No one was hart, Steubeurffie and Wheeling furnished

the big endlonces of the day, atthough at each of the nine stops there were crowds and enthuslasm. It was just dusk when Judge Taft left his home state and pulled across the Ohio river to West Vleglata?

RECEPTION NOT CORDIAL.

Ottawa, 62 Oct. 15.—Governor Haskell of Oktahonia spoke to his former townsmen of Ollawa last night before a big crowd. In his address he criticised President Roosevelt very severely and defended his past record, denying many of the accusations against him. The reception tendered him was none no cordial and frequent questions interrupted his address. Congressman Clark of Missouri was the other speaker

SHARTS PATE IS SEALED.

Odessa, Oct. 15.--"The Persian people will never have a constitution unless the present shift is killed and the national party become victorious," is the opinion of a venerable member of the Tabriz parliament who is on his way to Constantinople with a party of his countrymen for the purpose of establishing in the Turkish capital a permanent bureau of the revolutionary party in Persia, "Our forces, the Nafloralists, are gaining the upper hand and the projected cupture of Teheran and the assassination of the slinh are only a question of time," he added,

NEW BLOOD IN B. AND M.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 15 -- Nine no men, a majority of the board, will have ests at the directors' table of the Bd ton and Maine rathroad as the result of the smoot meeting of the stockholders in this city. Of these new-comers, four were placed on the board at the request of John L. Billard, who recently acquired nearly 110,000 shares of stock from the New York, New Haven and Hattford vallroad, and the other five were nominated after consultation with filliand

MONTGOMERY'S BIG THEFT.

Pittsburg, Oct. 15. - In the United States district court, Judge Young re-fused to reduce the ball of William Montgomery, former cashler of the At legheny National bank, now in Jail and accused of peculations which wrecked the bank. The hand demonded is \$150, 600. Unifed States District Attorney Dunkle opposed any reduction and in-formed the court that the bank had been looted of at least \$1,250,000, Montcomery admitting being responsible for shortage of \$460,000.

MUST FURNISH \$25,000 BAIL.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 15,-After hav ng been confined in the Fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul for ten months, Meholas Tschalkavsky, a member of the Russian revolutionist organization, is to be released by order of the Russian government. He will be obliged to furnish \$25,660 cash bull, pending his trial, the date for which has Tschnikovsky's laughter is making an endeavor to ralse the sum.

SOCIALISM DENOUNCED.

Boston, Oct. 15.- In a scattling arralgument of socialism, which, he declared, would bring imperialism upor this country, it it ever came at all, the arraying of class against class and ining up voters on other than party lines, Senator Lodge last night delivered an iddress at a banquet which closed the andress at a mangaci which closes the feventh annual convention of the Post-masters' Association of New England,

SHOT BY A CHUM.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 45.--Elwin S, Emory, 43 years old, is dying as the re-sult of heing shot in the side by a com-panion, Horace Wiley, aged 44. The two boys, accompanied by several others, had been hunting. It is not known for a certainty just how Emory was shot, as the stories of Wiley and that of the other hoys differ.

ANOTHER RIDNAPPER?

Omalia, Oct. 15.-A stranger was found in the house of Edward A. Cudahy, millionaire packer, last night, He escaped out of an open window on the second floor when a servant de, the public health department in Wash-tected him. He was well dressed and tugton last August, pleaded guilty in wore a slik hat. He was in the room of Edward Cudahy, Jr., who was kidgreatly pleased with his reception in happed seven years ago,

LYNN STRIKE IS SETTLED.

Caunt Company Grants Principal Demands of Lasters.

WILL ARBITRATE OTHERS.

and Take Back Mon Who Went on Strike--Means General Resumption of Work In Several Shoe Factories In a Joyful Mood.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 45,-The union asters of Lynn, who have been on strike since tlet, 2 as a protest against the discharge of afteen men by the Joseph Caunt company and the employment of girls in their places, in afteged yiolation of a contract, have voted to re-turn to work, the Caunt firm having agreed to relistate the old employes. The sitike threw out of employment

thousands of operatives in the city, the largest show centre in the world.

The wildest and most containstic demonstration ever seen in Lynn occurred when the vote of the mass meeting of the lasters became known. Fully 1100 men were in the hall, all member In good standing of the Lasters' and Lasting Machine Operators' Independent unions, and the remainder of the 1500 strikers were outside auxlously twaiting the automor-

When the result of the vote was an nonneed pandemontum reigned su-preme both haside and outside of the hall, the overloyed men throwing their conts and hats by the aft to the accom-paniment of yells and cheer, he several different languages,
Sixty-seven factories have been at-

fected by the strike, and although the number of lasters who went out was only about 1860, the shutting down of their departments necessitated the sus-pension of work in so many other departments that about 15,600 operalives were forced into idleness. The strikers have held that throughout, but there has been no disprder.

The principal cause of the original strike at the Caunt factory was the employment by the campany of girls in the heat the lasting department. There was also some illesa disfaction with the wage scale there. The listers in the other factories were convinced that the workers at the Caunt shop were defending a principle widgh vitally affected all principle which years all asters and a sympathetic strike was called, and one after mether of the factories form I Itself without any lasters until sixty-seven shaps were involved.

The strikers were enthusiastles an

held frequent parades, all of which were carried on without any necessity of police interference. Soup kitchens were established by the level unionand the strikers were furnished will two meals a day. Phologos of support were received from other show manufacturing centres.

feeting a termination of the stillie was the attitude of the Cautil company. Jo seph Caunt, bend of the firm, was for a seph Caunt, near or the mon, was for a long time uncomptomising in his re-fusal to grant any of the demand-made

by the striking lasters. Early this week a tertative agree ment was drawn up by which the manufacturers pledged themselves to take back all the men who had struct and to give due consideration to all dif-ferences which udgit arise over could thous in their slops. This document was situalited to the mainfacturers individually, and by their yesteriby forty-six of them had signed it.

The strikers reconvened yesterday afternoon, and whom they were told that Joseph Caunt had receded from his previous position there was creat de-light and enthusiasm. Agents Tracey and Whidden of the unloss explained to the men that Caunt and definitely agreed to discharge the girls employed at the Caunt factory, to take back all the lasters who had struck and to submit the adjustment of the differences over wages to a local board of arbitration. to be selected by the sale lons. The executive locald of the unbus recommended that Caunt's proposition be accepted and that the strike be called off both in the Csum factory and in all the other shaps. By a vote which was almost unanomous this recoutmendation was adopted,

LOCOMOTIVE SMASHED.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 15.--A pas senger train and a special figured in a head-on collision at Brooks station. One of the locomotives was badly smushed Notady on either train was severely infuned, although two men on the pas-tenger train were severely shaken up when the trains met.

ENGINE HITS THREE MEN.

Hariford, Oct. 15.—Three seatise North Brookfield, Mass. Oct. 15.— hands were probably fatally injuried Austin Stevens, an old soldler, aged 76, hear Vernon when they jumps trivia libling alone, was found dead on the gine which was backing door the hay now and stilling his head on a track. One man had both legs out off, tall that stick up from the floor. It is believed that he was instantly, killed ent to a hospital.

LORRAINE'S PUNISHMENT.

Atlanta, Oct. 15 .- J. W. Larralpe. cherged with stealing pay checks from the public health department in Washthe federal court here and was sen High water—4 a. m.: 1:15 p. m.
tenced to five years' imprisonment and the will be full and warmer! to pay a fine of \$1000.

CUBS RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP. Tigers Managed to Get One Game fo the Series for Coveted Trophy, Detroit, Oct. 15,--By defeating De-

trott, 2 to 0, the Chicago team of the National League retained its title us the champion baseball team of the world. The present series differed but little from that of last year. In the previous series Detroit managed to get one the game and then went down to four straight defears. In the present series Detroit surriched one yletory out of the

five games played. The Chicago feam showed superiority in every department of the game in the series as a whole. The games were Definite Agreemant to Discharge Girls singularly free from squabbling, and o only two or three occasions were the decisions of the unpires questioned. of Work in Several Shoe Factories The series, however, created less intended Wero Affected-Operatives to the two cities most affected

than that of last year, if the attendance may be taken as a guide. The puld admissions were only 62,232 for the five games and the receipts totalled \$94,076, as compared with \$101,000 last Year. Of the money taken in the play-ers of Chicago get \$27,689 and the Detrolt players \$18,446. The club owners get \$10,681 aplece and the nutlonal com mission \$9497.

Final score by hunnigs;

van and Schmidt.

IF JAPAN ONLY HAD THE MONEY

She Would Fight United States and Fight Us Hard.

Boston, Oct. 15,--14 Sum Ling, edlfor of The Chinese Mail of Hong Kong. arrived in Boston fate fast uight, havlog come here to interview Boston business men and lend his efforts to ward securing a commercial allimate between China and the United States. The Chinesa editor speaks English fluently. Among other things be stated: "Our countrymen are decidedly in

favor of a commercial alliance between the United States and our country. We do not look for a political alliance. "There has been a genuine awakening among all classes of our people in the past four or five years. The people at clamoring for your scientific fileas and methods. We are producing more than we need and you Americans are slow in securing our trade. The Germans at present control the trade there.

"Jupan has not much money now, but if she had It she would fight you and fight you hard. Japan is against an affined between the United States and China, as she realizes that China is no United States in a spot where she is

The Chinese editor will remain Boston math Saturday and will meet prominent officials and business men and Inspect the Interesting parts of the

SUFFRAGETTES IN COURT.

London, Oct. 15.--A great crowd sur founded the Bow street police court when the women suffrageltes and the men without work who were arrested during the disorders in front of the houses of parliament were arraigned.
Mrs. Dramamond, Mrs. Pankhuist and Miss Christabet Pankhurst demander atiss Christitude Transmirst demining a tirlat by Jury. Their cases were post-poned until Oct. 21. Most of the other point that Oct. 21. Most of the other pilsaners were undered to give bonds for their good behavior, with the after-native of impulsamment. The women, as usual, elected to no to fall.

F. OF L. ELECTS OFFICERS.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 15 .-- The state tranch of the Federation of Labor elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Pullp F. Sweet of Boston, president; T. J. Durgh, Holyoke, first vice president; James Wall, Worcester, second vice president; W. 41 Smith, North Adams, third vice president; M. D. Collins, Cambridge, fourth vice president, and F. M. Bumps, Brockfifth vice president. Dennis D. Driscoll was the quantinous choice for eeretary-treasurer.

BIG FIRE AT WORCESTER.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 45, «The Church of Notre Dame suffered serl ous damage by five late last night and two other hulldings occupied by a manher of small business arms were de-stroyed. The total less is estimated at \$75,600, of which \$35,000 falls on the church. The fire started to a fruit and wall puper establishment kept by Samuel Stevent. The cause of the fire is not be with half the juffee are in-Bond to believe that it was of facendiary of it in,

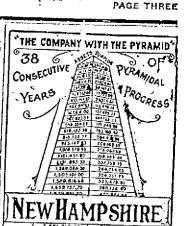
AN OLD SOLDIER'S FATE.

work train directly in front of an en- theor of his barn, having father from a and that he had been dead for twentyfour hours when found.

· THE WEATHER.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1908.

THE SUPPORT OF BRYAN

The Democratle party has sunk under Bryan leadership to the point where the presence of the vice prestdential candidate is felt necessary on them something Letter that is equally the stump in Georgia to save that interesting. Try The Youth's Constitute to the party, and where Other state to the party, and where Oldahogia and Virginia are likely to be added to the list of southern states finding in the line of duty of portunity that have shown Re; ablican majoris for courage and unselfishees. ties in recent years,

Just to emphasize the extent of the demoralization we print a little of a as many articles. There will be fully whole page editorial which the New iscences to impart useful information York World published last February, in the most agreeable way, fauilliar-

For nearly twelve years, Mr. Bryan, the nest to you have been the leader-yes, the dictator-of the Democratic party of The Companion for 1909 will be sent the United States. With hat one expolicies, its principles your principles. his platforms your clatforms.

tion, during which time the carty has ing issues of 1968, hesides the gift gone down to three successive na-tional defects, piling disaster nion disaster and state upon rate, your The Youth's Companion, 141 Berker friends thatat not only that you are bey street, Esston, Mass.

the most available candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1903, but that you are the only available randidate, and you yourself have issued a statement expressing your readiness and willingness to ac cept the nomination.

The Dansocratic narry went out of power in the nation March 4, 1897. years earlier it controlled wenty-three of the forty-four states the Regulilleaus seventeen und thé Populists four.

In Congress the party division was is follows: Senate-Democrats, forty four! Republicans, thirty-eight; In dependent, one; Alilance, two; vacancies, three, House—Democrats, 229; Republicans, 128; Populists. eight

What was the situation November 14, 1997, Mr. Bryan, after eleven years of your leadership, when you innounced your receptive candidacy? Of the forty-six states the Demorats controlled thirteen and the RenuldSeans Thirty-three.

In Congress the party division now ls: Senare—Republicans, sixty-one Democrats, thirty-one. House-Re publicans, 223; Democrats, 168,

Whole states at the North arwithout Democratic representation in Congress, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, north of the Ohio river there are but six Democratic govern

Such today is the condition of the historic Democratic party, Mr. Bryan after (welve years of your leadership

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Alstead is the latest town to bear the whir of future trolley ears and is agitating for a line to Bellows Falls. Wouldn't if he just as well to build the line entirely in New Hampshire an enterprise to which the heavy men of Keene would probably be willing to lend their aid,

Dld you ever know of a hen whose eathers changed color? Mrs. Edward F. Herrick of Greenwood, Maine, ha such a hen. She is a Barred Plymond Rock and is three years old. the second fall that after shedding its feathers the new ones have grown out epure white in calor. By spring these give changed to the natural blue. The hen is certainly a freak of nature, beling almost wholly white in winter and blue in summer. Mrs. Herrick ha been offered money for the hen but declines to gell, choosing to keep this wonder and see what will come of her

OUR EXCHANGES

Knocking a New Hampshire Industry "The natural-lee business in practically all the states wherein the winter temperature freezes th surfaces o rivrs, lakes and pands under norma conditions, has been 'going down teadlly for some years past. It will continue to 'go down' increasingly. If anybody will examine the maps issue, rom the department of commerce and labor in the United States government bearing on this subject, he will discover that the territory wherein natural lee can be marketed at a profit s steadily decreasing . Time was when millions of dollars were made in Maint and in other New England states from their naturalice crops; but that day has passed. And the time will comeventually, when natural lee cannot command a market outside of the im-modulate locality in which it is harvested. The somer the river and pund and lake the enterprises recognize this. the better.--New York Commercial.

Bryan Represents Himself

Governor Hughes ugain hit the mul on the head when he said, in his Chlcaso Collseum speech, that Bryan omintsions from high platform might bind the candidate, but certainly did not bind the American people, who he said, and long memories. The people know what Bryan represents ever better than he does, himself.—Boston

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A REPUBLICAN RALLY NEXT MONDAY EVENING AT ASSOCIATION HALL

Senator Jacob H. Gallinger And Col. Rufus N. Elwell To Be Speakers

the 23rd as first announced.

The speakers will be Ifon Jacob date.

The first republican rally in this II. Gallinger, United State Senatol city will be held at Music Hall on and Col. Rufus N. Newell of Exeter.

Monday evening Oct. 13, instead of the are well known speakers and In addition there will be other speak ers, who will be announced at a later

Camping Out De Lux. The Danger of Smoke. The pity of it is that the cylls which Camping out has ceased to be what its name implies. Camps, nowadays, have all the "modern improvements," Smoke-consumers exist which have Smoke-consumers exist which have all the luxuries of life, and the abodes proved their worth. Due care in run themselves are constructed of well- aing fires will do much. No more fuel joined boards, heavy sail cloths, and is required under careful management furnished with every personal luxury, to produce combustion which shall be The sole benefit of such "camping" is 'practically smokeless. Those statethe location in some piney forest, ments have been proved over and over without fear of fires, near by a tumb. again. It is a matter of community ling brook or silvery cascade. If this supervision, of laws rightly framed. coigne of ventage can be attained, the and fearlessly administered. For campers put up with black files and 'tunately inspection is by no means a mosquitoes and pursue their dally avo. difficult matter. One city, for excations according to the new idea of simple, handles that problem by means the simple life. The children's camp of a chart holding six pictures of a is a most complicated uffair, remarks chimney above a factory, the first of the Boston Herald. Trained nurses, which shows the chimney with no governesses, "amusement teachers," smoke, the second with a light smoke cooks and housemaids, or in this connection they should be called carny maids, form a large establishment, tions are passable. The last are danthough considering the pampered gerous. The inspector takes a photoyoungsters who are entrusted to thoir care, these are none too many. Little hove of seven or sight require constant oversight, and in the girls' camps, there is always a chaperon to The factory is pronounced "passed," direct and guide the sports and act in or the owner is warned to immediately loco parentle. It is said that this sort conform to the regulations under of "turning out to grass" has worked penalty of the law. miracles with delicate city children, Uncle Sam's Bookkeeping. while an incipient athlete of 11 years finds the sports, the rowing and the The suggestion by Secretary of the swimming exactly to his mind. Youth

is quite indifferent to the niceties, and

boy and girl save as it refers to meals. China, a Collection of Nations, China is not a nation in the sense in we picture to ourselves the countries of Europe, with their different languages and different customs, drawn together into a loose confederation under the government of a conquering race, we shall have some small conception of what this Chinese "nation" really is. The peoples of these different European countries are all Caucasians; the different propies of China are all Mongolians. These Chinese peoples, writes Samuel Merwin, in Success Magazine, speak 18 or 30 distinet languages, each divided into almost finumerable dialects and subdialects. They are governed by Manchu, or Tartar, commercia who spring from a different stock, wear different costumes, and speak smoong themsolves a language wholly different from any of the 18 or 20 native tongues.

time is of no earthly use to healthy

Proprietors & public places are get ting a new light on the subject of men with respect. A manager at New London, Conn., who was "called down" for excluding a sailor has had a change of heart. He and others in the place have agreed that hereafter the jackies shall be welcomed. Possibly the announced intention of the naval officers to cut out New London as a port of call had something to do with - Rud there is better under standing all around. The residents of the Pacific coast set a good example in showing courtesy to the collisted mon of the battleship fleet, and the offect has been excellent.

A Chicago judge has set a good example by refusing naturalization papers to a saloon keeper because he had been in the habit of violating the Sunday closing law, remarks the Indianapolis (Ind.) Star. After declaring that he was a law-abiding citizen the applicant admitted that he kept his saloon open on Sunday, whereupon the judge decided that he was not law-abiding nor a man of good moral character, and refused him the desired certificate.

The rural editor is now acknowledging with thanks messes of choice green peas and other fresh garden sass from his appreciative readers who are still backward in their subscriptions and who take this method of keeping their names off the black list,

Boul de Castellane wants the court to award him the custody of his three boys and \$60,000 annually from the Gould millions, for their keeping expenses. Bonl does not propose to get entirely out of louch with those Amorienn millions without a strenuous kick.

lesuing, the other four showing greater and blacker volumes. The first could graph of any questionable chimney and compares it with the standard ple lures. The comparison tells the story declares Hollis Godfrey, in Atlantic

he town,

Treasury Cortolyou that a better and simpler method of keeping accounts be adopted in his department, and his showing that with the matter clearly stated it would be seen that the last fiscal year ended with a surplus rather than a deficit, has attracted attention which we ordinarily use the word. If and approval. The people are not interested in the intricacies of bookkeep ing. But they do want to know jus how the government stands. The New York Journal of Commerce, Indorsing that part of the proposition which would involve reform in ac counts, says: "If with this reorganization of the accounting system and dally statement there could be conpled, as seems to be hinted from Washington, some mode of better fis cal control, the present secretary of the treasury would have made a substantial contribution to the public service through his headship of the deputriment." The United States should be up to date in this matter, and congress should provide the necessary legislation.

Another step has been taken in con needlon with the "Boxer" indemnity received by the United States from China. The authorities at Washington notified the Chinese government that treating the uniform of Uncle Sam's the unclaimed portion of the indemnity would be refunded, and a grateful acknowledgment has, just begn recolved. In the same connection China unnounces that the money so returned will be devoted to paying for the edu cation in the United States of a numbor of Chinese students. This is graceful compliment to America, and also shows keen appreciation on the part of the Chinese government of the advantages to be gained from instruction in this country.

Statistics gathered by the general education board show that the gifts of individuals to American colleges and universities amounted during the last year to more than \$23,000,000. Giving money to educational institutions is one of the most expensive babits that American millionaires have contracted

In connection with the death of Grover Cleveland it is interesting to note that only twice before in the history of the nation has the United States been without a living ex-presi-

Dr. Wiley's claim that bad bread is responsible for a large number of the divorces is just another way of blam ing the trouble on the woman,

The merit standing of the new first class at the Naval academy—the grad nating class of 1909-has been com-

Still, it is hard to call an automobile perverse just because it leaps into a river. It is a seasonable temptation.

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The Young People's Society at the North Church scored a success or Wednesday evening, when they pre sented the two act play "Mr. Bob." was given at Association Hall and very well staged and the parts exephonally well taken by the mempers of the cast, and they received well deserved recognition. The play was in two acts, the first a breaklast room at Tesham and the second the same but afternoon.

During the intermission a violin olo was given by Master Robert Ellery assisted by the orchestra,

The following were the cast o characters.

Phillip Royson, Phillip Badger, Rob at Brown, clerk of the law-firm of Jenson & Benson Harold Gardiner lenkins, Frank Grant.' Kutherine Brace Philbrick, Marion, May King ibnry, Patty, Lillie Watson, Miss Rebecca, Mahel Somerby,

NEW CASTLE SCHOOLS CLOSED

Town Board of Health Afraid Spread, of Diphtheria

The board of health in the town of New Castle appears to be onto their job and has ordered that every school in the town be closed for one

This is done in order that extra precaution he exercised against diphtheria in the way of thorough fumigation of every school room in

This is a live move on the part of he town officials and will go a long vay in preventing the disease, which seems to have no beginning or ending in this elty.

NAVAL ORDERS

Midshipman C. C. Bassett from the Charleston and granted sick leave hree months, -Mldshipman: K. H. Donavin, from

he Mliwaukee to the Wyoming, Midshipman C. C. Chark, from the H. Lenis to the Wyomlng. Surg. C. H. T. Lewndes, from the

south Dakota to home and walt or

Passed Assistant Paymaster J. P. Kulz, from Mare Island to the Wyom

Assistant Poşmaster J. C. Tilton to luty on the Franklie, Norfolk, Va. Arrived: North Carolina and Mon-iana at Clampton Roads; Priarle at l'angler Sound, Chesapeake bay: T. A M. Craven at Beaufort, N. C.; Dahl gren at Wilmington, N. C.; Worder and Biddle, at Charleston, S.C.; Wes Virgina, Colorado, Maryland, Pennsyl capia, South Dakota, Perry, Preble Slowart and Hull at Honolulu; Mon tana at Norfolk,

Salled-Ranger, from Naples for Vil efrance; Stringham, Earney, DeLong and Thigey, from Philadelphia for Ar napolis; Rocket, from Norfolk for Taugier sound; New Hampshire, from Bridgeport, Ct., for New York; Mon ana, from Hampton Roads for Nor-

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Mrs. Jackson Dies At Buffalo

Good Templars' Grand **Lodge Sessions**

the Interior

Summer Homes

Kittery, Mea. Oct. 45. The Maine State Sunday School convention meets at Portland from Oct. 14 to Oct. 16.

Mr. G. H. D. L'Amoreaux was taken suddenly III on Tuesday evening with appendicitis and was removed to the Cottage Hospital at Portsmouth and operated on at eleven e'clock that night. He is reported to be as well as could be expected under the electrostances

A regular meeting of Dirigo Encampment will be held tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Chief Carpenter Nathan Junkins, U. S. N., retired, is confined to his bed by illness.

The vestry of the Second Christian for the sale and entertainment of the | Bliot, Kittery and York Sunday this evening. The pupils of Mrs. gregational church next Wednesday. Flora Hayes Spinney are to give a recital as part of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Donnett ed delegates from the Bible school of the Second Christian church to at- She and her daughter, Mrs. Lillian tend the convention of the York. J. Paine, have a large circle of Kittery and Eliot Association on Oct. friends in this vicinity who will not 21 at the Congregational church in

also one on the lot of Mr. Clarence

Read the Herald for all of the local

41. Maxwell of Portland, Uriah A. present were Past Grand Counselor

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Mrs. Kimball of Sanford, G. C. T.

Sawyer's woolen mills at Dover, who A. Maxwell, state detective, Portrecently injured his hand and which land; W. J. Walker, grand treasurer, Woodlawn avenue.

Store after a vacation,

of Good Tomulars

her recent illess

Mr. George Adams has returned to

Mrs. Henry B. Shaw and daughter Arvilla were at North Hampton yes Uriah A. Caine; "America," sung by terday.

Mrs. Ida Bennett is visiting friends in town for a few days.

At the regular meeting of York Rebekah Lodge on Oct. 22 several ference, candidates will be initiated. Friend

notted from the harvest festival respelled to take his son Hermon to the cently held at the Second Methodist church.

The Rockingham Christian Conference at its recent session in North Hampton voted to request the Herald of Gospel Liberty to gaublish the paper, "Resources of the Bible School." by Rev. E. H. Macy, read on Tuesday afternoon. The paper will also church has been grettly decorated be delivered at the session of the Ladies' Sewing Circle, to be held School Association at the Eliot Con-

Mrs. G. W. B. Jackson, formerly of this town, passed away somewhat suddenly at her new home in Buffalo, and Miss Lillian Goodrich were gleet- though she had apparently stood the Journey from Mt. Vernon very well. so much mourn that an invalid of Harry, Miss Etta Whittaker and Bert many years is released from her A very fine monument has been weariness and pain as that a friend erected in Orchard Grove cemetery beloved and an example of Christian on the lot of Mr. Levi L. Goodrich, patience and resignation is now removed from earth. sympathy for a faithful daughter is

assured. The Grand Chief Templar of Maine Among those attending the session Mr. Ed. Emery, was unable to be of the Grand Lodge of Good Temp present at the semi-annual session lars are Mrs. Bessie Drysdale past held with Whipple Lodge, owing to grand vice templar, of Portland, A. the death of his mother. Others

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Caine and wife of Kennebunk and Nathaniel Frost of New Hampshire Daisy Kulght, district secretary, West Interv was unable to be present on Kennebunk; Miss Jessie Forsuith account of the serious illness of his past international superintendent of juvenfle work; Oliver S. Norton, Order the Herald for three months grand secretary. Portland; Mrs. or one dollar delivered at your Albra Ultilefield, Kennebunk; Mr. Briggs, Uriah A. Caine, past grand Mr. Albert G. Neal, foreman of chief templar, Kennebunk; Charles

Caused blood poisoning, is visiting his Anburn; C. Clifton Lufkin, Glencove; sister, Mrs. Lucia M. Barnham, on Frank Dexter, assistant secretary Springvale; Etta M. Virgin and Mr. Herman Manson has resumed Frances Kimball, Auburn; Mrs. Lura his duties at the Kittery Grocery Parlington, past grand vice templar, Providence, It. I. At the public Mr. Urlah A. Caine, gast grand meeting on Wednesday evening the chief templar, or Earnest Lodge of following was the program: Creating Kennebunk, was the speaker at the chorus by all, "Throw Out the Life-Camping Party Returns from substituting from substituting from substituting substitution substituting substit jublic meeting held at Grange Hall line"; address, Jossie Forsaith; adfittleth session of the Grand Lodge "Behold a Multitude." Rev. E. H. Macy; address, Mrs. Lara Parting-The many friends of Mrs. Eliza- ton; vocal solo, "Waiting," Misa both Manson will be pleased to learn Hattle Langton; encore. "The Last More City People Are Closing Their that she is greatly improved from Rose of Summer"; address, James R. Philbrick: recitation, Margaret Jackson; remarks, S. Augustus Jackson; his home in Hover after a short visit remarks. Frank E. Donnell; piano solo, "Value de Concert," by Tito Malthi, Rev. E. H. Macy; address,

> Miss May Brown and Mrs. Anna W. Hobbs were visitors in North Ham; ton recently, attending the con

Friends of Rev. John A. Goss will The goodly sum of \$211 was be sorry to learn that he was coin-York Hospital last Friday shiftering from an abdominat difficulty of the left side. The real trouble is yet to be determined. Mrs. Goss is re-ported as able to lieb herself some-

> The funeral of the late Mis. G. W. B. Jackson will be held from the Second Christian church Friday

Kittery Point

A party which has been camping at Wolfeboro, N. H., for ten days past returned Wednesday reporting a ielightful trip. It consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hlake, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake and daughters Ellon Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, their daughter Myrtis and son Sawver

Vessels now on the way to this ort are the schooners Medford, Thomas S. Dennison, Gen. E. S. Greeley, Mary E. H. G. Dow, Marie Palmer, J. R. Teel, Lizzle J. Call. lelena and barge Kimberton,

Arrived Wednesday; Barges George R. Skolfield, Newport News, 2500 tons of coal: Langhorne, Philadelphia, 1550 tons of coal; Strafford, Newburyport for South Amboy. Sailed: Barges Herndon, Pear Ridge and Henry Clay, Philadelphia,

Miss Elizabeth S. Talcott, who has een the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wasson, left loday for her home n Bangor.

Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Bragdon inve returned from a visit in New runswick, N. J.

William P. Turner of Boston has closed his summer frome at Little

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Darticouth's new gymnasium is to be gaid for literally brick by brick. into its walls will be built a brick every member of every class since 1890, bearing his fultials. And every brick will represent a personal offer-ing to the fund of \$75,000 which the sunger Dartmouth men propose to

President Tucker was opnosed to the making of any appeal to the older alumnd, who have given with the utmost generosity to the ballding of the new Dartmouth and other recently erected hulldings. But he said that he knew of five alumni who would give \$5000 apiece to make up the \$100,000 required for the gym after the recently graduated classes had put forth whatepresents a really tremendous effort give toward the new gym. Or if he camply cannot contribute, some more fortunate classimate will see to it that his brick in the wall stands for a cash

What would have been the wishes of the dead will also be considered by their surviving classmates.

NEWFIELDS Harvy T. Pond of Darchester, Mass. and Miss Helen A. Sanborn, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A Santorn, were married at the bride's home in Newfields on Wednesday oflernoon by Rev. Heary Chandler, pastor of the Methodist church. Friends were present from Boston, Lynn, Sal-em and Hoverbill. The groom is a graduate of the Mechanic Arts high school in Boston. The bride graduated from Robinson seminary in 1983. The marriage was performed beneath an lauch of everytheen, bemlock and hydraugeas. Miss Elizabeth Films of Roxbudy played the wedding music. majestle trimined with chiffon; that of the bridesmold, her sister, Miss

FROM EXETER

Academy Won Again At Football

High School Team Beat Sanborn Seminary

Two Wednesday Marriages At St. Michael's Church

Charley Smith Has Second Accident in a Short Time

Exeter, Oct. 15. nt of Cushing Academy on Wednesday afternoon at the campus, whating ten to nothing. The day was a tritle too hot for football and the dry conars no end of annovance. Many time were practically hidden In a cloud t dust. Although outplayed at nearly every point of the game, Cushing showed streaks of football that were several good runs by straight away bucks, the Exeter line not piling up days as it should. Exeter's play, while it was not brilliant, was steady and her tently. Marelli Sharon and Murcay gar ran the team in good style and with excellent judgment. The ends were a!ways down with the punty and waiting for their man. On the whole the team bowed an Improvement in both team work and individual play. Excler re-ceived the first kickoff and the ball changed hands a few times until Exe ter struck her galt. Then a thirty yard forward cass from Way to Dunne and ten yards more by Ross on a delayed pass put the ball on the twentyfive-yard line. Downing added anothe lump to his reputation as a kieker, booting a pretty goal from a place kick. Toward the close of the half Exeter added six more to her score when Lewis froze to Ross onside kick and scored from the forty-yard teams resorted to punting frequently upon thus, in this half but Cushing's kicking do noticed that partment was put all to the had by poor passing from the center, the hall ften going over Taylor's head. Maye ulivened this maif by carrying the bull on a run back from a joint, twenty-five yards through the entire Excter cam before he was downed. Cushing took a brace in the second half and

held Exeter recreiss for the period. The Cushing backs made good gains in this half but every advantage was more than offset by the weak handling of kicks. The lineup and summary:

Exeter. Cushing Dunne, Hyaft It rt Martinez Cuitzwitz ig rg Cremos, Davis Blenthentlini c c Bunton Percy, Cooney rf lg Edwards, Talliveru Downing rt R. Harris Morrison re R. L. Perce Maglil, Sharan, Murray qb

qh Mayo, R. Baker Young, Daniel thb rhb Taylor Ross rhb lab Wakefleld Way fb fb Colle Referee, Stevenson; umpice Perkins;

inesmen Faulkner, Davis; field judge and timekeeper, Shute. Toughdown. Lewis; goal from touchdown, Downin, goal from placement, Downing. Time 15 and 10 minute halves, Owing to a hitch in arrangements

Exeter high school's foo.buil game with Dunbar Hall was called of brcause the birth school manager offices that Dunbar made unreasonable de-mands. Left without a game the high Sanbarn Seminary team. Many went to the Lincoln street grounds expecting to see the local eleven get a good trimming. There was a good trimpalny out the Seminary boys were "it." high school surprised not only Sanhigh tenen surprised not only ban-born but everybody class by their show-ing Housion. McNuity and Siceper gained almost at will, though in the later part of the final session, Sanhorn took a brace and stopped some of the plays. Huston and McXuity cir-cled the ends for long gains while Sleeper plowed through the middle of the line for many yards. Everyone of Excter's linemen were stars. All got into the game in earnest. Very few of Sanborn's line plays going for gains. The ends, M. Houston and Field followed kicks well and their trekting was deadly. Light and Locke generally had holes for plays sent through them and always proved a stumbling block for ambitions ground gainers The long gaths made through the mid-dle of the line shows that Hay, Doe and Dwyer were right on their jobs Hay's passing was of a high order and Sleeper's kicks were good. Rhodes at quarter, ran the team with excellent Judgment. He picked the weak spots Roxbudy played the wedding music, and himmered them for telling rains. The Lride's zown was of walte satin it must not be supposed that Sanhorn was entirely autolassed for the Semi-nory boys showed some fine team work

as the result of a pretty pass from

saif after Exeter had worked the ball anborn's twenty-yard line by that bucks and end rains, from there J Houston with a splendld interference myigate Samborn's lett end for the last onelman. Pields kicked both goals it the last period sanborn bad the ball Inside Exeter's diffeen-yard that had the high school stiffened and punifed out of dauger. Two of the high school form, it is said, are going to Andover next fall and will probably try for the eleven there. The linear and sums

Field re le Tarbe? Rhides qb qb Hilliard Filit J. Houston Etb rhb Cactor McNulty diff lib Brown Hefere, Ledd; umpire, Noonali; Biosmen, Taylor, Taff; touchdowns, Fields, Houston; goals from touchiowns, Fields 2. Time 15 and 16 adm

A Democratic raily is to be held in the Town hall on Oct. 23. The speakers for the occasion are Hon. Clarence E. Carr of Andover, Democracic nonluce for governor, Hon, Henry L. Hollis of Concord and Mayor Widle of It is not an absolute certainty that Mayor White will speak but | is probable that he will be here. Mr. and Mrs. Hanly Pollard of Reg-

lin, after visiting in Portland a few days, are now staying here for a short time. County Solleiter Batchelder of Ports-

mouth was in town Wednesday on The militta are holding drifts one

Michael Kennedy has sold his higstock barn ou state street to a Haverand party for the good round sum of

Mrs. H. J. Safford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Lownshe of Springfield. Mass.

Young Charlie Smith, who met with a bycicle accident some days ago, hat had hard luck again and is sufferfur from a badly injured foot which was

The revival meetings at the People's Methodist church are proving group accesses. A large number of people from Hampton were present Tuesda

Watching an engine, and seemingle totally ameonscious of the swiftly approaching train coming from an on posite direction. day by the prompt action of Clarence Gray who yanked Muttin off the track line. Downing kicked the goal. Both when the engine seemed to be almost the approaching train but as it was then some distance away they mave the matter to thought as mer accustomer ake their time in getting off a track It was not until the engine w the unsuspecting man and he infide in effort to escape impending death that With wonderful presence of mind Gray spring across the intervaling distance and pulled Mullin out of hurn's way. Mullin seems to hard halo that he did not hear the slight-

st sound from the other. Rev. Dr. John E. Pinen performed two marriages in St. Michael's church were Bennie E. Gruetz and Mica Norah Sullivan, to the other Frank Kuchur-ski and Miss Waldysbeyn Koczatak.

A new regulation of the Acaderay faculty provides that all students in 'sindy hours' or probation must pass the evenlings in study at room five of the academy buildings, which has been equipped for this purpose. The new rule is not to the liking of the students whom it affects, but is viewed with complicency by their roominates, here More innocent sufferers by the rule lenging visitors during "study hours.

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Lawrence, Oct. 17. The Lord of distr. Richards, Portland; Edward I rectors of the Roston & Maine rail Ricker, South Poland, Me. Cabot St., Portsmouth, N. H., Says: road was enlatted from 12 to 16 mone hers, and the list as made up by the tainest are Messis. Turtle, has center executive committee at his anceting Oiney, sulloway, Whiting, Williams, Wednesday was manimously Whilams, Those dropped were Henry elected at the annual meeting of P. Dimork of New York, Walter Hunstackholders in thy Hall yesterday, quewell of Wellesley, Alexander Coch-

> bers, representing targe corporate 14 of Boston. teresty in Massachusetts, Malae and Conceilent, were chosen for the first time. Of the old Loard, or which there was a vacancy caused by the having sold out to the New Playen the death of B. N. Abbith of Mariboro. seven were resclicted and frem were

President Entities Tittele Seats the hat of directors, and as he is the only racticist rational man on the 6 and o in regarded as talk to ascende that Jon when the board meets, will it it will probably do within a weet to celed the general ufficers of the road

The meeting was attended by about stockholders, representing 228,497 of the 2020/26 shares of Stock with tanding, all of which were war of 150 he directors elected, as indows;

Lucius Turrie, Brookline; Alvah W. ullowey, Franklia, S. H.: Reford Olicy, Postoni, William Walthey Heloge; Samuel C. Lawrence Medenda lostph H. White, Brookling, Moster Williams, Brookline; John 4. Billard Meriden, Ct.: Samuel Healigway Saw Haven, Ct.; Charles F. Linsley ferlica Car Frank T. Brawn, Nor deh Chi Fiederic C. Durmine, Con and; Edwin F. Greene, Weyland; lames M. Prendergast, Boston: Fred

The members of the old torral is On the new directorate, time in the rame of Boston, and Thomas P. Beal

These men were dropped, it was nated because they are no longer large holders of the road's stock. terests when the merger proposition was in the ascendant,

All of the members of the oblibband nselected with the exception of Gen-Lawn me, appeared at the time of the merger controversy to be straigly in favor of New Haven contro', and no surprise was manifested by or smooth bolders when it appeared that the were to be retained,

The surprise of the new directorate is the presence upon it of four men-Bers from Commettent, the corporate home of the New Haven road, Both President Tuttle and Mr. Billadd, how ever, denied that this had any sign's

"These new grembers," said Presb dent Tatile, fare all business nech high standing. They are not identified with either New Haven or Morgan interests. As to the member: from Connecticut it is natural that Mr. Billard, who owns 110,000 shares of Boston & Malne stock shold desing to have some of his friends on the board."

Mr. Billard said that was the only

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alfractive as the combination is, the Irock can be varied almost indefinitely, for it would be just it would be first as destrable made from cashnate, challes, chillen Panama choin or any similar material as from the pretty one illustrated. For the timming any braider banding of contretting

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cut mem besides bimself as members of the directorats. "It is only nata- terations of article vii, ef the lease of ral," he said "for a man owning 110, 000 shares of stock in a railroad to poration to the Boston & Maine Railwish to have as large a representation on the board of directors as possible. He refused to say whether he had

selected these members, "You will have to guess the rest yourselves,' ne told the reporters, when asked liat question.

Haven. This bank of which Presichown as the chief depository of the Sew Haven railroad,

Charles L. Linsley is secretary of he Brudley & Hubbard Manufacturng Company of Meriden, Ct. He is ilso a director in several banks and proporations with which Mr. Billard

s associated, John L. Billard, who took over the (10,00) shares of stock formerly held In the New Haven rathroad, is president of the Meriden Savings Bank, a Second National Bank of New Haven

Frank T. Brown of Norwich, Ct., Is in attorney, but admits that he li connected as director with several small corporations. He would not say what these corporations were,

Frederick C. Dumaine is treasuret of the Amoskean Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., vice-presi dent of the Fore River Shipbnilding Company, and a director in the Ameri-

director in the Maine Central Railhead Company. it was voted unanimously to reseind the vote passed Oct. 9, 4907, authorizing an issue of its negotiable bonds to an amount not exceeding in par value

\$6,000,000, and voted to issue bonds to an amount not exceeding \$12,000,-(3) in par value for the purpose of providing means for funding its floating debt, for the payment of money corrowed for lawful purposes, for the equipment of the company, and for making permanent additions to and improvements on the road, and for other necessary and lawful purposes, told you so.

The stockholders further voted to authorize such amendments and alof the Boston & Lowell Rallroad Corroad, dated June 22, 1887, as well permit the sale by the Boston & Lawell Railroad Corporation of its passenger and freight terminals in the city of Lawrence, and of certain of rence bridge commission, created

President Tuttle explained to the tent Mellen is also a director. Is stockholders that owing to an amend- Cheer upon cheer rang through the ment to the law cassed by last year's Legislature, the Hoston & Maine's bond issning rower was increased by \$5,199,136, and that added to its previous issuing power, gives it the right at the present time to issue about

> \$12,000,060 in bonds. No bonds were issued last year, he said because of the financial depression, and the improvements contracted for, amounting to about \$3,000,000 were provided for by short term notes and it was chiefly to fund that that the new bond issue was asked for.

> It was stipulated in the vote au thorizing the sale by the Boston & Lowell of its passenger and freight rminals in Lawrence that the price should not be less than \$400,000.

ALL AGREE BUT AUSTRIA

and Herzegovina be not discussed will be smooth and clear as a marand accepted and legalized by the clase Lell. Get the Pure Clearola, powers without debate,

Turkey desires a free hand in Macedonia as well as cash compensation from Bulgaria for the Oriental rall- PRINCIPAL L'AMEREUX OF road in Eastern Rounglia and some other outstanding claims.

All the rowers are in favor of a fixed program and a majority of them purpose of making additions to the of the Dardanelles and the Cretan proclamation for union with Greece. ----

REPUBLICAN CANDI DATE FOR GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND

Providence, R. I., Oct. 15-Aram J. Pothler of Woonsocket was nominated for Governor by acclamation by the Republican state convention here on Wednesday, Senator John P. Santhe approaches thereto, to the Law- born of Newfort, in a few well chosen remarks, placed him in nomination. Samuel Hemingway is president of under the provisions of chapter 513 He praised Mr. Pothier's public the Second National Bank of New of the acts of Massachusetts of 1906, enteer and declared him the choice of the entire Republican party convention half when he was declared the nominee of the party.

Then came the nomination of the following ticket: For Lieutenant-Governor, Arthur W. Dennis of Providence; for attorney-general, Willfam B. Greenough of Providence; for general treasurer. Walter A. Read of Obscester. The state was elected by arelamation,

Jeseph E. Fletcher of Bristol, H. Martin Brown of Providence, Robert depository of New Haven railroad This increased the floating indebted: W. Gotki of Newport and Edward funds, and vices resident of the ness of the goad to about \$10,000,000. IL Arnold of Coventry were chosen ness of the goad to about \$10,000,000. It. Arnold of Coventry were chosen residentlat clectors.

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To comove Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches and all forms of Skin crup ions, is, according to a well known Physician a very easy matter; the says that many are afflicted some one of the above ailments. Company, and a director in the American Trust Company.

Edwin F. Greene is treasurer of the Patific Mills and a director of the National Shawmut Bank, the City Trust Company and various manufacturing institutions.

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Laucs M. Prendergast is a cotton mix rehant and a director in the Boston Elevated, the Commonwealth and New England Trust companies and the Second National Bank of Boston Frederick E. Richards is vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland, Mc.

Edward P. Ricker is president of the Poland Springs Company and a director in the Malne Central Rail-director in the Malne Ce Settlement of Far Eastern Troubles are subject to a great deal of emwhich is only put up in one-half ounce packages. Ask to see it.

TRAIPE ACADEMY VERY ILL

Principal G. H. D. L'Ambreaux of Traipe Academy at Kittery is very in are inclined to omit from the distant the Cottage Hospital, where he cussions the question of the passage was harriedly taken Tuesday hight. He was taken sick during the day and he became so had that he was rushed to the Cottage Hospital in this The baseball lans are now saying a city and an operation performed at cleven o'clock for appendicits.

A GREAT CONCERT

Knapp's Millionaire Band Pleases A Small Audience at Music Hall in Two Concert Programes

The Knapp's Millionaire Band, one; of the famous bands of the country, was heard to a good advantage by a small but appreciative audience at Music Hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The band is made up of a fine lot of musicians, every one a man who has had a lot of expertence and capable of solo work.

The band was assisted by Miss Florence Drake Leftoy, as Prima Honna, soprano, Otto Meslo, cornet and Ulic Gingras, flute, all artists in their line and they were obliged to mawer several encores. Every one of the selections were of exceptional merit and showed the remarkable ability of this aggregation of musi

The concert as a whole was as good as has ever been heard in this city, and it is not a bit inferior to the famous band of Sousa, Miss Le Roy is an artist of a most pleasing voice and she made a great bit with the critical audience present. The following was the mogram:

Overture, IĮ Guarany, Cornet Solo, Polka Fantastique, Mesloh

Olto Mesioh Hallet, Egyptine.

(t) Allegro non troppo

(b) Allegretto (c) Amiante Expressivo,

(d) Allegro non troppo Roman Cras Waldhorn, Quartette, Messrs C. Schumann, F. Schumann

W. H. Hornig Invitation, A la Valse. You Weber

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Extra car will leave Exeter on special then tre nights.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, [7.45] p. m. Sundays- 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holldays-9.30,

10.30 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmonth - 8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.60, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, *6.10, 110.00 p. m. Sundays--19.07 a. m.: 12.05. 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holldays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 e. m.

"May 15 to October 15. il Wednesdays and Saturdays. R. M. DOYLE II S N. Captain of the Yard. Approved: E. K. MOORE, U. S. N.

Commandant

The list of attractions at Music

Word of I EDOILERS PRINEST HARDWOOD FORESTS ON THE GONTINENT RAVISHED.





HATURAL REFORESTATION

Here grew, in a high degree of pays injesting insects, which are dep-fection, white and red oak, waining at once of their natural enemies. lickory, maple, cliu, beech, forust, sycamore, wild cherry, cottonwood, sycamore, win energy conversion, poplar, Kentneky coffeedred and chest-nut, not to mainten several less valu-able kinds of trees. The quality of this timber was the very finest throughout the entire belt.

As in every first

As in every timber country, the first work of the ploacers in this region was to clear sufficient land in the forest to raise the necessary crops. Much of of clapboards, rived with frow and bee-He from only the limest sticks of oak, and it was not uncommen for such a coof to last for 49 years or more

During the first ladf or the last con tury there was a large demand for tanbark to supply the needs of the growing leather industries of Cincinnali

the featival necessions of the featilet the featilet formulation of the featilet state of pression of the carly settlers there for each settlers there for each settlers there for each settlers there is a state of the featilet state of the fea the no region is there more argent can and the first like healt are first class thinker discussed several like been learning and practicing the

few years the trees began to die at the bloke construction are hing introfew years the trees began to die at the many symanus can are a me, many at the times, and the owner was obliged to still blocks are slowly comfres into use for a Well, if the timber for only a fraction of what blocks are slowly coming into use for well, if that's all, said the girl it would have been worth at the press this purpose. Fences, until recently with a smile. I think I can manage ent time if it had been more carefully built of talks, are now more commonly it. preserved. Close justify by cattle and sheep has proved equally destruct timber and the consequent inconven-

tive in many cases. While the general relation of climate to forests is yet a mnoted tion, it seems fairly well established that, in the region under consideration local "blizzards" me more frequent and generation ago.

The region in Ohio under consideras [no doubt, due, in part at least, to the tion constitutes a belt through what thereased expasure of the trees to an was at one time probably the finest ever more fields climate, as well as to hardwood forest in the Culted States. the more persistent attacks of treeinjesting insects, which are deprived as a consequence of the destruction of the forests the insectivorous birds have been greatly reduced in num-

outcrops at frequent intervals from strata of coarse sand and grave! overlying the limestone. Many of these the finest timber was "deadened," or springs for a hundred years never girdled, and when, after two or three known to fall, have, since the removal girdled, and when, after two or three bown to fail, have, since the removal seasons it had dried anticlently, it was felled in great hears and burned. "wel-weather springs," absolutely dry Only the straightest most perfect in late summer. Over large parts of only the strangurest must perfect to saw someth. Over many parts of stangurest must perfect this area the ground-water level has slight of helen a young widow in "such building the log house, and barns. The fallen several feet in the last 20 years, and monuming,"—maybe R was third storting quality of this timber is mands. So that wells have had to be dug or monuming, "I'm not sure. They were test in the remarkably well preveryed drilled to a greater depth to have a log structures slift standing in considerable numbers throughout the region. The roofs of these buildings were made of cloubearth of the color of the buildings were made of cloubearth state of the color and open ditches, formerly well filled with his wife stress is given to the notice water the year around, now run almost that he braves a widow.' It she goes dry during a good part of the smanner, and hecome choked with a rank she leave: a c growth of weeds which most be re-frered, clse the stream will be complotely filled with slit at the next flood

and the neighboring fowns. To meet this demand, the call disher was untilelessly shoughtered over an area of 15 to 100 miles radius. The fine loss, then useless, were piled terreturn and humand. These edd-fine has notified along the street are communities.

To the early settions there foreasts.

first-class timber disappeared several linve been learning and practicing the years ago, and the second and third art of forces destruction. Define they can be exacted to show an active in the manners damage to the thicker of this region has resulted from too close pasture of the woodlands. The writer links a totally new conception of the woodlands. The writer their minds a totally new conception of the woodlands of the whole problem. Very few of each "I try to do good!" she told a reported to serveral years a tract of the land owners give any attention to hard. Some folks, fine fact, there must be any attention to hard. Some folks, fine fact, the coak timber in which were text, preserving and making the most of take it corresponded and reported the land owners give any attention to hard. leace are growing more apparent every

A. R. PLOWMAN. Department of Batany, Beryer College.

Virtue in Tantalum Lamp. The list of attractions at Music the growing or true operators as become invented by which this day to the Week are of the very best. Ing constantly more difficult. This is, overcome.

THEY ALL WENT'BACK ON HIM. Fisherman's Bitter Complaint Against Alleged Friends.

"I never could and never shall be the to understand the actions of men oward one who has caught a big fish." said the inne with the far away look in his eyes as the subject of fishing was broached. "Law spring I went down to Tampa Beach to fish for tar inoun to rainful trace to use to take join. On the second day out I hooked a mouster. That fish welched over a modered pounds. While I was playng blin over the boat's appreach, and he lemped cut of water at least ten non not a fair sight of him. All of them cailed out that he was a prize and encouraged me to long ou. deli finally surposed the day and on away, to the disappolitiment of all When I got back to the hard I did one talking of come but to be med with grins and winks on every hand That roifed the, god I be musto call on y witnesses. What do you think

We all harm, but no one miswered, and after a minute the man con-

Only on can of the crowd would back the, and when they came to pla him down he distlated that it was a ca bass and widehild as much as five Why is it, pentlements why s human names bulk that way? Why an't humanity rive a fisherman a fair

But only rehe answered. We had ices there ourselves.

ALSO A DISTINGUISHED MAN. Beschalf Spectator Not Behind Players in Distinction.

Caseball is a chronic complaint of Senator Crane. When he was gov ernor of Massachuserts he took entire staff our for a drive, and surprised them by having the rigs pul up at an open field and announcing there was to be a baseball game. Two sines were chosen and tip game be-Protty soon somebody came For along the road.

"What terms are they?" he asked of me of the drivers.

"Why, that man idiching is the govnor of Massachusetts," the driver ra-The southern four counties in this range have long been roted for their tenant governor. The first baseman is splendly natural water supply. Along a congression, the second baseman is the judge advocate general."

Say Inferrupted the passorby "perhaps you would like to know who and I'm Napuleon Benaparte."

Widow and Widower,

He was evidently an old backelor And she showed sartorial and other soth frankly hungry; and when they were served, she said, between sips of

"it's furny when a man dies before first, the anaparacements meyer she draves a widower. Aren't the

And the old bachelor answered: "By no means. A widow is so that ld and reffring that it is necessary to

Servation for several years a tract of 1 the land awners give any attention to hard. Some folks, most folks, in fact, fine out timber in which were left preserving and backing the most of take it casy-one casy as the new hired the form wood left. No precunitions are given wanted to take her new place, analy of the smaller mass of the troop fonce losts and timber. From sheer the free the masses said to this girl. The work masses the new place of the ground and destroyed. After a face sity, substitutes for we out in the misses said to this girl. in thy circkwork, mind you. You get up provinces with other parts of

"Well, if that's all, said the girl

Protecting the Minera

The American miner has been the clib et at one time and another of consi Y., which he has probably paid very little strength. The establishment of a povernment experiment station for the make observation of the machines The fontalism lamp is very desirable usually of faints explosive; is a mast and heir adaptability for war purpose often day than they were a from the fact that it is of high offer more practical and of interest. It is generation ago. Spring floods and summer droughts, formerly quite and of the flattness at present is use, for the summer droughts, formerly quite and of the flattness at present is use, for the viewed to the full extent. The officers are Licent. Col. E. F. known, are snowing more common, the reason that it must being vertical by whereas more often than not the constant of politicity in the reason of the Fifteenth colling t

MOTOR FRANCE PROVES EFFICIENCY

OFAUTO IN AGTUAL WARFARE.



In spite of the critics who claim; for action. It may be that, with why should not France, which is probably the first country to give the machine a real test in actual campalgalug, be permitted to answer the question as to the utility of the motor car in battle? During the recent Morocean campaign, the army of favasion had three quick-ining guns which they had mounted upon an or-chary 40-horse power Panhard chassis and whitch the French used against the Araba.

Before the advent of the Panhard quick firing battery the Araba with their speedy horses were able to inflict serious damage upon the French and get away before their opponents could retaliate. But the French went the Arabs one better, and the much caunted steeds of the Arabs could not get out of range of the swift automo-bile gun battery and its hail of deadly ballets. So successful was the inno paries. So successing was the time of come income regular variou that the battle of Afusfa was on top of which were the division practically won by the Panhard con-headquarters, it was unable to make tingent and its commander, Capt. the ascent. Genty, a well-known Parls amateur Genty, a well-known Putls amateur interest with the automobile was practically limited the cross of the Legion of Honor for to two roads through the receivables. Cont. writes the communiting officer: "This particular chassls was of standard type, 40-house power, with only nor when we struck the sandy pixes that type, smallers, power, with only not I when we struck the sandy place that had pround elegrance. Its facility of made Plue Plains so famous, we

temblie manufacturers Hits year to the invitation of the is no time to be lost in pushing.

French inhistor of war and sent a gradient of all heavy automobile warons automobile is practically a faller, and

Automobiles are also employed dire-I try to do guid." she told a report | petches to such good purpose that II | one and areases and moos and success the first property of the content of the comes of these handy conveyances. Another notable result in this connection is the decision of the German staff to construct a system of automo. With the recent return of the yacht bile reads connecting the western Galilee, at San Francisco, the ceean at six, you dine at 12, and you go to country in the interest of national defense, That the automobile was being

that Maj. Gen. F. D. Grant used two touring cars in the army maneuvers at Pine Plains, near Watertown, N. Y., where over 10,000 regulars and

that the uniter car is too unreliable chauffeurs controlled by the prove of service in case of actual authorities and subject to military warfare, the experience of the French i discipline, the machines will make a in Morocco proves otherwise. And better showing, but that of course in mere conjecture. "During the tests one of the ma-

chines was out of cammission 1! out of the first 19 days, while in the fast period of ten days it was not available more than half of the time. of the machines was still out of cominfasion when we left Pine Plains Wednesday, and the chanffour reported that H would probably require two days more before the would be ready to start for New York.

"In the old days the automobile might have been more of a success. but under present conditions, when but under present conditions, when an army in the field is going by day and light, the availability of the machine should be continuous, and the automobile does not fill that bill. The machine we had at Pine Plains apperently seemed to have the power necessary to ellimb bills, but when it tried to climb the Hogback eminence

"The fests showed that the field of one from De Ferfet to Great Bend and the other to Sterlingville, and neither of these roads was hilly. Then had ground elegrance. He facility of mane time Prims 80 latinous, we maneuvering, therefore, must set at sometimes had to get out and push, rest forever the possibilistic tongues." In time of (rouble, whatever you are st forever the presentate tongues.

More than a sense of firms of automore than a sense of tongue, whatever you are un or in, you must keep going and going first. On such accasions there Is no then to be lost in pushing.

cope with the demand. The general horses' konfs. After a wel thy mul results any considered excellent. horses' konfs. After a wel thy mul brushed from prople's clothing loushed from prople's clothin amounts to 15 tons, and a very simila in, military maneuvers very ex-tensively by the German army, but CRy mud, however, Las In good points. mently for staff purposes. They also in the modely reacher, and new silk patches to such accel purpose that it has and decases and boots and shoes to such accel purpose that it has and decases and boots and shoes and

Yacht Travels Many Miles.

magnetic survey work is closed for the present, until the construction of a vescel specially adepted for the work has been completed. Plans for the That the automorans was promised by Wessel are now being prepared by Henry J. Glelow, may architect and engineer. The Galffee was chastered by the Carnegle Institution, of Washington, and under the command of W. I. Petera she was away mearly three years. The total length of the According to a report made by the during this period is about \$65,000 cruises-traversed in the Parific necan

> Wonderful Yellowstone Pack, The Yellowstone National Park,

renew stone waternar rack, comprising 93,312 square miles, was set apart by act of congress in 1872 set apart Many of the hills, decaded of their for- by, whereas more often than not the find me proved universal and hater of their soil, are now large in existing fixtures have at an expectation to the proving of their soil, are now large in existing fixtures have at a control strictly Positing the control and for the country of no existing fixtures have at an expectation to the most work able feature." Col. (Iten said, "is deafful group of natural features and the proving of full orders to the first order of the control of the feature," Col. (Iten said, "is deafful group of natural features and the unreliability of the automobile. When this discrepancy is deed to the control of the HAVE NO CHANCE FOR GOSSIP. One Argument in Defense of Reserve

of City Life There is much to be said of the custom prevailing in large cities, the fulfiforence with which families regard each other. They may live with gard each other, they may nive while only a thin wall as a separation, and nover know their neighbors by sight. It is beartless, in a way, to have no mewledge of adsfortupe which one might relieve, but it is rather agree-

able to be able to live as one pleases

with the certainty that prying eyes are not taking stock of economies and halits. It is almost impossible to be, in a system of retreachment in a town or neighborhood where there are con eyes to inspect every movement and sharp tengues to discuss each disy. So we have faullies always beyond their means because ivie. have not the moral courage to adwhise their true financial condition. It is not wise to take the public into ie's confidence. When It becomes necessary to give up a home it lessens he chances of recovering from pe-m in: y iosser to allow the neighbor-A to discuss the matter with certain,

HE WAS FACING A "DRY" DAY.

Thirsty Man, True to Promise, Really in Desperate Straits.

knowledge. A graceful retreat can generally be managed save in gossip-

in; places, and even there silence is mach berter than confession.

Charles M. Schwab, at the reception that he gave to the American Boiler-Makers during their convention in Detroit, said that among his many mil-Homire friends all were honest, and that he did not know of a single Amerlean millionaire who had made his money dishonestly.
"But the millionaire looms big," said

Mr. Schwab, "and everybody wants to find fault with him. We are as auxious to find flaws in our millionaires as old Bill Lush of Loretto was to find special accusions.

"Yes, sir, said Bill one night, 'I faithfully promised my wife 37 years ago never to take more than three drinks except on special cecasions. Friday was my birthday, Saturday was Decoration day, Sanday my brotherin-law concluded a visit to us, Munday we had fine weather after a long ;wet spell, to-morrow my oldest girl's new directoire dress comes home; only today, durn it, I can't think of anything

Irish Postage.

On a recently received letter were two postage stamps, one the fundiar red stamp, the other na unfamiliar stamp of a dull green, both canceled by the post office at which the mis-sive had been mailed. The green The green stamp carried in the oval a figure in flowing robes discoursing sweet music nowing roots ancoursing sweet unavergent panel was the inguinal harp. In the top panel was the legend "Elrie," on each of the two ride panels was the inscription "Sinn Fein," all the lettering being in the Irish character. This bottom panel The bottom panel allsplayed a conclusion become point. shields in the four heraidle blazona 🐣 ideas of Clater, Munster, naught, This it nd Conwill not This hist carry a letter far a Septimend by strongs of more and I ecclateral value, but it serves is national enthusiasm and consideres a little to the cause.

Swallows Lack Nesting Places,

The most important factor in the multiplication of bird life is the suffclency of mailing sites, and every year the swallow's range of choice is cum-cribed. He used to be the "chimney awallow," and It must have been a severa blow to the prospects of the save when instead of the wide, ledged chinneys we began to bulkt straight, narrow these, with no ledgings for the birds at ony point.

In may other ways houses and even farm buildings are being rendeted more and more unsultable for swallow guests, while the overmultiphysing aparrow annexes most of the best after which remain. The swal-The swallow, with his little soft beak and ling feet, is no fighter .-- Country Queries and Note:,

Unexpected Ally,

Troth was at the lactom of her well, but the Cest of Print Paper, by shouting very lead, made her hoar. "Fin going to help you!" declared the Cost of Print Paper.

Of course, Truth hairled right methe way things were going, she was taighty glad to be beined.

"Easy Chareh!" the Cost of Print Paper went on fin a bacey, confident way. The beating it so papers would rather take the trouble get things right in the first place, than give up so takeh space to denials the day after."

"Destraine; this is very granifying!" exciplined Truth, subbling her hands and beauting condiante

Had the Symptom. Sofled Commet -- Wet's diss disease

er call hidrephobia? Rumpled Rubert-It comes from ela' hit by a dog, an' de symptom is fear of water

Solled Samuel—Youse sure o' dat? Rumpled Robert--Course I am. Wot you turnin' pale for? Soffed Samuel--I'm fryln' ter think when I was blt by a dog,

Done in Style.

What is that fearful dln?" "That is a duel between Count Fucashi and Prince de Brass, Being prevented by social engagements from attending in person they have sont

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. G. Hildreth, York Beach, Mc. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Excler. Wentworth House, New Castle. W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Kittery, Mc. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me. J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Klitery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Mc. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. C. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAG OCTOBER 15.

Last Quarter, Oct. 16th, 16th, 16th, 18th, evening, E. New Moon, Oct. 20th, th. 47th interding, E. Pirst quarter, New, 18t, 9th, 16th, neofolog, E. Fall Moon, New, 8th, 2n. 5sm, mercing, W.

THE WEATHER

This has been another warm and somey day for October. The air is getting full of smoke. The populate would welcome a rain, but there is The air is no sign of relief for that organt need. no sign or rener for mat organ wear. The sky is almost breezab ss.

The temperature was seveny-one degrees at two o'clock.

CITY BRIEFS

There is quite a change at the

Osgood Lodge, I. O. O. F. Fair, Nov. 10, 11, 12.

The A. A. Club is planning for cobweb party The duties of the ice man are lie

ing reduced somewhat, Have your shoes regained at John

Molt's, 31 Congress street. Company B will hold its first drill since its return from White Plains at

the armory tonight. There was considerable interest taken here in the annual meeting of

the Boston and Maine railroad, The Girl's Social Club have issued invitations for a dancing party at Freeman's Hall on Monday evening of

next week. The Superior Comt for October comes in on Tuesday of next week. The grand jury will have several days work it is expected,

\$100 in prizes for season ticket holders at I. O. O. F. Fair.

Wednesday was as perfect antumn day as one could wish for. The temperature was up to seventyduring the afternoon with a light breeze blowing and it was a pleasure to be out in the open air.

It's a long time since our streets were so crowded with women as this morning. The rust at the Staples store was enormous, the whole of the three floors being packed with busy shoppers tooking hapy and making that dime do the dollar duty as the Staples ad, in the Herald and Chronethe of yesterday.

The Herald makes a practice of being ahead. Yesterday it was the only Portsmonth paper that had the result of the Boston and Maine 1935 read election. It was also the only Portemonth paper to give the news of New Castle, and published exclusive news on a number of other matter: of local interest.

CAPTURED IN MANCHESTER

Escaped Prisoner From the County Farm Arrested After a Year of Freedom

A few days ago Michael Dales, who had escaped from the Rockingham county farm at Brentwood, was earfured by the police at Manchaster Where he formerly lived.

Daly was sent up from this city over a year ago and had sealed the wall for liberty shortly after he artived.

However, he could not been away from his old bannts and is now doing his part of the harvesting at the old

POLICE COURT HOUR CHANGED

Judge Simes Orders the Session Back to the Former Hour for the Winter

Another change has been made in the Lour of holding police court and Judge Simes has announced that heginning today the morning session will occur at 40 o'clock gattl further

During the summer the regular pession was held at 9 a. m.

PORTSMOUTH FOLKS IN OFFICE

Odd Fellows Grand Lodge and the Rebekalı Assembly

Elect Officers, Transact Business and Listen to Reports That Are Encouraging

Grand Master Enrickt E. Craig of Independent Utter of Odd Fellows tased its resslon last night at Con-

Grand Moster Barnest E. Craig of Gaverhill in his address recommended: That charters be granted to Arrist Ealls To bekah belge, No. 90, and Maple (ii) Rebekult holite, No. 94. That Ar-ia Fath Robekult holite, No. 93, be ad-bel to Rebekult district, No. 55, and Maple Bill Rillschil lodge, No. 24, by amount and perfected the organized to Rebelias district, No. 28, That of a past presidents' association. trate panies within arread secretary at principally neural cost, and that no other system of bodys be used by the yargen. That this grand lodge place in the hands of the elective grand offcores \$702.34, the amount which the grand lodge of California bave reusual to this grand lodge, to be held by them as an emergency fund, According to the report of Grand

Secretary Prank L. Way of Manches (er. a gain of 155 members was made for the year June 3, 1967, the total membership was 1,555, and for the carsending June 50, 1998, the total is ys arrenging time to, they are their re-is. 11k. The total fund expended in relief work for the year Is \$50,667.05 as compared with \$52.120.27 in 1997, a de-crease of \$1767.22.

The total current expenses for the car were \$57,-92.89, and for 1207 the The receipts of the subordinate alges amount to \$105,290,40, while for property amount was \$122,779,75, and the toh on hand and investments this year rotal in value to \$514,582,52 com-ered with \$1,0054.11 for 1997.

Number of brothers relieved, 1847 revious year, 1575; Increase in muner reflexed, 62; number of widowed amilies relieved, 7; unmber of weeks which sick benefits were paid, 16, 5; praylers year, 15,051; hereave over whom year, 604.

Avenue membership per lodge in (aw Hampshire, 11% average amount (id for relief by the order each day is \$1; average amount received by the sick brother, \$18.49; average cost nameer for total relief and charity, 3) average cost per member for cur ent expluses, \$178; average assets per Title total Joing \$11,755.320. alton increase of assets per membe

or previous year, 26.
At the closing of the session these afficers, were elected: Grand master charles H. Canney of Dover; deputy mand master, Frederick E. Small of Chester, grand warden, Fred E. age of Keener grand storetary, Frank

Way of Manchester; grand treasur William II, Corton of Portsmonth and chaptrin the Rev. Claudiu tyric of Concord; grand represent) we to the Sovereign Grand Lodge E S. Craig of Woodsville, and Charles S Emersion of Mifford) grand marshal of Charles lown Tharles Hutchins (sud conductor, Walter M. Lang of Ameliester: grand guardian, Georg Redocts of Jefferson; grand herald long, W. Whitcher of Whitefield.

The Rebekalı Assembly

The rejoris at the labekah assembly Showed: Number of Rebok h lodges in New Hampshite Jan. 1, 1997, ninety: number of Rebekah lodges instituted in 1907, two: number of Rebekah lodges the shake up with the selection of the state of the shake up with the selection of the sale state of the sale published exclusive lodges have been instituted since Jan. Total membership 11, 69 of nd sixty-nine brothers.

Financial statement—Receipts of Research Todges, 1997, \$18,817,37; invested runds of Rebekah Jodges, Dec. 31, 1997. \$37,749.02; expenses for the year 1997. \$15.180.50; decrease in expenses from previous year, \$521.72.

Relief - Paid for rellef in 1993, \$2.192.-Dispaid for to 5 f in 1907, \$2,021 Ht derease in relief from previous year 310 - 25.

Assots dotal assets of Rebekah odnes Jan. 1, Hot. \$35,693.32; total assets of Rebelich budges Jan. I. 1998, 3:7549.C1 increase in assets over prev-

ions year, \$2,050,50. The election of officers resulted as ollows: President, Mass Hattie M. Smith of Subayee; vice president, Mrs. Minnetta F. Stanley; warden, "Mrs Third M. Ling of Manchester: sceretary, Annie P. Ropers of Nashua; treasurer, Addie F. Course of Warner; narshal, Blanche C. Kinney of Littleton; conductor, Grace M. Kennison of Portsmouth; chaplain, Bortha T. Trow of Sunapoet inside guardian, Zilia F. Pholps of Tilton; outside guard, Ada

 Care of Henriker. The officers were installed by Presideut Alice R. Sacw. and sulte, composed of Flora E. Whittier of Ragmond, marshal; and Hattie L. Healey, Nellie C. White, Lizzie S. Dodge, Alice

mouth; Ella Tuttle, Newmarket; Grace day,

Pyrography Days

Are with us once more. These cool days and long evenings are ideal for the practice of this fascinating art. You should look foward a bit to

The Christmas Season

when you can make use of many an artistic and useful article, costing but a trifle to make, us gifts to your friends. Our large slock of

Bass-Wood Goods

is really for your inspection. You will find good goods, and the prices ruling lower than ever.

MONTGOMERY'S

Opp. Postoffice

W. Brown, Hampton; Clara Davis Ex

The past presidents of the Rebekah assembly med with Mrs. Antile P. Di amount and perfected the organization committee of three he instructed to officers elected were: President, Mrs. rescut to this session resolutions on Eliza P. Emerson; vice president, Mar. The death of the post grand officers of that E Horton of Dover; secretary, this honly decreased during the Year Plota A Lake of Roston; treasurer that this good bodge adopt a uniform Emma P. Wendell of Portsmooth: or of bricks for the use of all subords chaplain, Annie P. Diamond of Consider bolics within the state, to be cord; excentive committee, Eliza P. Emerson, Huldah Eilenwood of Golfs town, Nellie M. Carillon of Lebanon: finance, Martin J. Prescott of Laconia Annie Prefethen of Portsmouth, and Martha Horton.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Two togs trem the Piscataqua will essist the yard tug Nezinscot In handling the battleship Maine of her arrival here.

It is understood that work will be carried on at night on the schooner Dirathy Palmer, now unloading at the coal dock, in order that the vessel may be cleared to make room for the U. S. S. Maine which will be berthed alongside the quay wall when she arrives.

Chief Bootswain William L. Hill. n command of the prison ships Southery and Topeka, will accompany the judge advocate of the navy on an inspection of the Weatherfield, Conn., prison on Oct. 28.

hts a queer state of affairs which low exists on the new scout eruiser Birmingham at the Boston mavy yard.

Although Portsmouth navy yard is named by the navy department as the home port of the collier Hannibal, over \$3000 has been spent on the vessel at the Hoston yard in the past

The C. M. Leach Company of Bos-ton has finished the work on the central power chant boiler house extension

The yard mechanics, laborers and rews of the Topeka and Southery were paid today.

Mayor Wallace linekett was a visi or at the yard today

Fifteen laborers were called by the lepartment of equipment today.

The battleship Maine is expected to arrive at the yard either on Sunday

oe early Sunday movning. Orders from the bureau at Wash ington have been received by the yards and docks department approving the joention for the 100-ton shears

The shears for this your have been in glace by this time If the whom 5.25 are sisters and 5.551 are matter was handled as it should have beothers. This is a gain of 327 sisters been. New that big ships are experiod here we are up against no bigger handicap than being without

> The ferry boat 132 is expected to esume her trius on Friday.

there shears.

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MINISTER'S WIFE BROKE NECK

Kranebunk, Me., Oct. 15-Mrs. Dick-y, wife of Hey, Myron P. Dickey, pastor of the Congregational church, fell downstairs list about and was killed.

Her neck was broken. She was about sixty years old and leaves several children.

Everybody who wants to be wise

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. F. Duncan is passing the day in Boston. Harry Connell of Boston was a

risitor here today. Charles H. Brackett is passing the

ing at North Berwick. F. W. Marshall of Dover is a brismouth visitor today,

Mrs. Clifford W. Bass is the guest f her mother in Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. William Meloon of

lew Castle are in Boston today. Mrs. Chester Badger is spending a ew days with friends in Newington. Miss Antonette Sides is visiting

Sides in New York. Mr. Edward Hawkes of York Har oor passed Wednesday evening here the guest of friends,

her brother Mr. Walter Herman

Mrs. Ida P. Ober and Miss Sarah Mann of Greenland were visitors in Brentwood yesterday.

Mrs. Frank H. Moulton and Mrs. Henry McCuel of this city and Mrs. Richard Poole and Mrs. White of New Castle are passing the day in Boston.

Thomas K. Hilderbrand is on a nonths' vacation from his duties at the navy yard, and he is passing the same at his former home in western Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Charles Jerome Edwards of treoklyn is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wendell on Pleasant street. She made the trip n her automobile. Mrs. George A. Wood will give as

address this evening before the Wo men's Club at Lynderville, Vt. Mrs. Wood is manager of the bureau of information of the General Federation of Women's Ciuba.

J. R. Libby, the great Portland merchant, is registered at the Rock ingham Hotel today. Mr. Libby is econtranied by his wife and daughter, Miss Alice II. Libby, and by Mr and Mrs. William R. Cutler.

MORE CHARGES AGAINST NAVY YARD EMPLOYES

There is a feeling of general condemnation for the man who has brought about the charges made against several navy yard employes or holding insignificant political po-

The whole matter was started by one person and the anonymous letters here but a part of the scheme, and rom a reliable source it is learned that the navy officials are thoroughly diagnated.

This morning charges came conerning the alleged golitical activity of another veteran and the charges ear to come from one source.

Josiah N. Jones, who is now being investigated because he went to the Concord convention, is one of the most respected citizens and has one of the best Civil War records of any man that has ever worn the uniform. He has filed his answer, which he makes, personally and will if he lives serve as representative to the legislature.

WHAT IS UP?

The Newbaryfort Morning Herald oday publishes the news of a visit of Sheriff Collis to that city. Inquiry at the fail revealed the fact that the sheriff is at New Castle. The turnkey, Mr. Birmingham, stated that he had no information on the subject. The article in the News is as 101-

Sheriff Marcus Collis of Rocking bam county arrived in this city yesterday from Portsmouth jail and at once went to the office of Marshal Lattime and engaged in conversation with the marshal, presumably over some case with a great deal of local interest. It is evident that the rolice are

looking for somebody here for the New Hampshire anthorities and or arrest is expected by night. Much president are: Aima L. Staples Ports. on local news reads the Herald every secrety is maintained in regard to

LILLEY PRAISED BY ROOSEVELT

For Speech Attacking Navy Yards on Atlantic Coast

New York, Oct. 15 -The World today prints the following dispatch from Waterbury, Count., dated Oct.

Congressiant George L. Lilley, the Republican camiidate for governor, to chose success the manufacturers are opposed, made public today this let-

White House, Washington, D. C., Oct 10, 1998.

My Dear Mr. Lilley: I have read and heartily approve of your specific. You have told a num-ber of needed truths, and I thank you for them.

I wish you success in your career. With regards, believe me, Sincerely vours.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. C It was explained that the letter tas written in Acknowledgment of the receipt of Mr. Lilley's speech concerning the inefficiency of several Atlantic coast navy yards and criticising the bureau system of the navy department. The President lad isked for a copy et the steech,

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